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CIO Factions

Membership Battle Seen In Mine and Clothing Fields

LEWIS ALSO BUSY Seeking More Recruits And Consolidation Of Ranks

Washington-(P)-American Federation of Labor leaders talked today of starting a "divide and conquer" campaign against the CIO. now that peace negotiations in organized labor's factional war have collapsed.

John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization prepared at the same time to enroll more recruits and consolidate its ranks. The federation's first step, in-

formed persons said, might be an attempt to get the International Ladies Garment Workers to leave the CIO and rejoin the A. F. of L. Then the federation may expel the United Mine Workers and the

the executive council's Miami meeting next month, and start a mem- ed fleet and first fleet of the Japbership battle in the coal fields and anese navy. He succeeded Admiral clothing factories. The United Garment Workers and

the Progressive Miners of America would lead the fight, officials said,

Green appealed to the rank and file Buckman Concern of the CIO unions in both coal Buckman Concern of the machine-gunning of the Panav was made on the part of those throw their leaders and return to the A. F. of L. fold. Leaders talked chiefly of concen-

trating their fire on the strongest and longest-established CIO unions -the source of the most of the CIO's income. Lewis' forces, on the other hand,:

tional convention and creation of federal court today to determine

formation of the CIO from a loose in a state investigation. committee of union leaders into a Bruno V. Bitker, Milwaukee, a

no point in meeting any longer. The A. F. of L. committee agreed, President B. E. Buckman, adding that the federation had noth- President L. C. George and Secre- Marblehead, the destroyer Pope and ing more to offer.

gotiations over to Lewis and Green. Power company, Euerka Utilities they could make no more progress company. than had their lieutenants. Each

render. The CIO's original peace propo-sal—never much modified—called companies. for the A. F. of L. to take in all the CIO unions along with the CIO it- Permanent trustees were to be self as a semi-independent division, appointed at Little Rock Dec. 27 but The CIO was to continue its pro-Bitker arranged an adjournment gram along its present lines.

for abolition of the CIO and for the proceedings 12 CIO unions that once belonged good faith." to the federation to return. The other 20 CIO unions, the A. F. of L. said, should be divided among existing federation unions or given A. F. of L. charters if no A. F. of L. union wanted their members.

Philip Murray of the CIO said the A. F. of L. committee had demon- man firm was affiliated. strated its inability to make a settlement by insisting all disputed Wausau, appeared as attorneys for issues must be settled by individual Marathon county persons, who

ray said, "must be on the A. F. of the Buckman company.
L" | Carl N. Hill Madee

Lewis, declaring in a statement the He said the officials were not ready day afternoon. They reported he Lewis, declaring in a statement the rie said the officials were not ready. Was driving in an erratic manner tion whether she ever would make new their contracts because of "low groggeries, gambling halls and fair and equitable" that the CIO ords are in the possession of the on E. Wisconsin avenue. committee would have accepted it public service commission and state except for Lewis' veto.

Stimson Attacks Proposed National

Referendum on War

New York-(I)-Former Secretary ommendation of the president.

sion of the country and "attack up- ordered the actress before the court resided with the Browns, Mrs. go real estate broker, said today liams Bay, who treated the man Milk Industry Inquiry

posal-it has been forced up by petition for consideration in congress in January-"cannot but seriously

Arguing that the president should be left free to act quickly, especially er was holding the barrel of a .22 crete culvert on Highway 41 near the estate of Adie Horn, his sister in these days of rapid-striking aeri- caliber rifle and was being pulled Abrams, south of Oconto. al armament, he said "no more ef- up a river bank by Harry Sohns, a feetive engine for the disruption of companion, when Sohns' rifle dis-ter McMahon. 27, of Marquette, The matienal unity on the threshold of chargest The hallest standard for the marginal unity on the threshold of chargest The hallest standard for the marginal unity on the threshold of chargest The hallest standard for the marginal unity on the threshold of chargest The hallest standard for the marginal unity on the threshold of chargest The hallest standard for the marginal unity on the threshold of chargest The hallest standard for the marginal unity on the threshold of chargest The hallest standard for the disruption of the marginal unity on the threshold of the marginal unity on the threshold of the marginal unity of the marginal unity

Federation Is Stray Bullets May Have Teruel Falls Planning New Been Flying Toward Panay,' Into Hands of Drive to End Jap Foreign Office Reports Loyalist Army

have been stray bullets flying to-

ward the Panay" from these sur-

The report declared also that the

Japanese fliers, who sank the gun-

boat in the Yangtze river above

Nanking, also bombed Japanese

troops and killed two soldiers de-

spite the fact the troops waved 10

launches fired on the gunboat and

also that Japanese soldiers boarded

communications demanding apolo-

Denies Ship Target

American ships were never objec-

tives. It is supposed the allegation

ay was made on the part of those

who mistook this and it is supposed

"Briefly, the Japanese military

forces had no hostile intentions

whatever toward American ships

or nationals. It is impossible that a

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Drunken Driver

ty and Pays Fine of

\$50, Costs

ordinance.

Drunken

Drivers

the county fine and costs.

Michigan Man Held in

Brown was shot in the chest but

Brown is survived by four sons,

Michigan Woman Dies in

Accident Near Abrams

Lena Motorist Is

lying toward the Panay.

the Panay," the statement said.

ness of the situation.)

tional shooting. . .

The report continued:

Japanese flags.



JAP NAVY CHIEF

Amalgamated Clothing Workers at Admiral Zengo Yoshida, recently placed in command of the combin-Osami Nsgano who became a member of the supreme war council,

but the federation would back those minimals with funds and organizers. Hearing Opened on wounded, including a commandation of weather, warplanes and stiffened government resistance At the federation's Denver convention last fall, President William Assets of Bankrupt Chinese vessel, the Linta, and the

Third Special Counsel there might have been stray bullets Named to Help State Attorneys

Madison -(1)- Miles C. Riley. Japanese force should ever intendiscussed a call for an early na- special master, opened hearing in more city, state and industrial coun- the assets of the bankrupt B. E. as such. Buckman and company, Madison Convention talk envisioned trans-| investment firm, which is involved

federation of unions organized third special counsel appointed by along the general lines of the A. F. Governor LaFollette to assist state evacuate the 300 Americans there if surgent garrison still were resistattorneys, Lawrence Brody, LaCrosse, and William Spohn, Madison, Peace negotiations came to an questioned officers of the Buckman end yesterday afternoon when the company about their affiliations increased that Japanese would at spearhead of Franco's lower Ara-CIO committee suggested there was with concerns whose stocks they tack the city in retaliation for des- gon line, as lost. promoted. Chinese troops The H S cruiser

tary E. C. Holt testified they had The negotiations, first suggested resigned their connections with by Lewis, started Oct. 25 and con- Continental Public Service comtinued intermittently. At one time, pany, Interstate Public Service the joint committee turned the ne- company, Central West Water and The two generals found, however, company and Interstate Telephone

Meanwhile the governor's office side had demanded what the other announced that the state will in- O. E. Opichka Pleads Guilsaid it regarded as complete sur- tervene in federal court proceedings at Little Rock, Ark., involving re-

Trustees Named

until Jan. 17. The executive office The federation's proposal called mine whether a mine whether the reorganization "were instituted in

The bankruptcy hearing before Riley was concerned only with preliminaries, Riley ordered an adjournment to Jan. 25 with a ruling that the inquiry will extend to all companies with which the Buck-A. W. Prehn, and E. E. Hohman,

brought the bankruptcy action as "The onus for the deadlock," Mur- purchasers of stocks promoted by

Carl N. Hill, Madison attorney, The federation committee blamed represented the Buckman officers.

The secret John Doe investigation started by state counsel to determine whether any criminal actions will be instituted, was to be re-

Barbara Stanwyck Must

today the historic exercise of "war- | mer husband, Frank Fay, that the | wife, his mother-in-law and himmaking power" by congress on rec- only access he has to their 5-year- self. Mrs. Curtis suffered an abold adopted son is by telephone dominal wound and died today.

which would require majority ap- After Fay testified Miss Stanproval in a nationwide referendum wyck barred him from seeing the was expected to recover. before any war could be declared boy in violation of a divorce set. The shooting took place in Jonesexcept in event of an actual inva- tlement. Judge Goodwin Knight ville. Mich., where Mrs. Curtis

In Hunting Accident:

Port Washington, Wis .- (P)-Rus-1 sell Schweder, 20, was injured fat- Adams, 30, of Iron Mountain, Mich.,

national unity on the threshold of charged. The bullet struck Schwed- Mich., driver of the car, are in the tage to which Cohen had taken the t

Tokio—(1)—The foreign office, in what it called an "interim report" Government Wins First on sinking of the United States **Major Victory Since** gunboat Panay by Japanese planes. Last June declared today Japanese surface boats were machine-gunning Chi-

nese at the time "and there might BATTLE NOT ENDED

Bitter Fighting Continues **Around Captured** City

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border -(P)-The capture today of strate-, "It had been reported that when gic Teruel after a week of fierce war victory since last June's offensive west of Madrid.

(The United States has sent two uel, insurgent strong point at the gy and redress for bombing of the southernmost tip of the Aragon Panay and three Standard Oil vesels. Accounts by those aboard that front, came from both insurgent troops, as well as the and government headquarters. bombing planes, machine-gunned along with reports of terrific casthe ships has added to the serious- ualties.

The battle, regarded as the first major test of the government's armed strength since Insurgent "So far it is established that Jap-Generalissimo Francisco Franco anese soldiers boarded the Panay concentrated his forces in the Arawith friendly intentions, but no gon, was still raging around the fal- Officials Trying to Deterevidence was discovered showing len city. The insurgents, at the latthe ship was the target of inten- est report, recaptured a fortified position at Los Morrones west of "A commander . . . ordered ten Teruel

soldiers to wave Japanese flags in (The only other notable governorder to make the airmen cease ment victory in the war was the bombing. The latter failed to recog- disastrous rout of an insurgent nize the signal and continued to army, composed largely of Italians bomb the ship which finally caught on the Guadalajara front last March. fire. There were casualties among This army seemed on the verge of government resistance completely altered the situation.

Mud Halts Advance (The insurgent army, with much mechanized and motorized equipment, was "tied to the road" by mud after a rapid advance into government territory near Bribuega. Government war planes bombed and strafed the column and insurgent troops fled in disorganized retreat. (The government, throughout a

large part of the war, has fought

Official government dispatchestionally attack or trespass on any American ship knowing the vessel following an earlier premature announcement that the stragetic provincial capital had been occupied Shanghai-(1)-Japanese bombers -indicated part of the old quarter oared today over the industrial known as "The City of Rock" reseaport of Tsingtao, where three mained in insurgent hands,

United States warships stood by to Only isolated bands of the Ining, Franco's officers acknowledged. United States consular authorities: They said Salamanca headquarters advised Americans to leave as fears considered the city, which had been

truction of Japanese cotton mills by Military Pomp Marks Ludendorff Funeral.

economic rank in nazi Germany ed last night of his death. fore Field Marshal's hall for the son the greatest excitement in his general who had been Field Mar-life. staff in the World war.

when he was arraigned in muni- Monday at the age of 72.

Ryan this morn- tory arch to the hall where state the friends took him home. ing and was fined obsequies were held. Four generals \$50 and costs un- flanked the gun carriage bearing Quashes Actions Under der the county the general's body.

Hundreds of spiked helmets and A fine of \$50 a display of imperial colors as well-

Opichka's driving Marlene Dietrich and license ordered revoked for one Studio Fail to Agree

year. The state fine was remitted upon payment of ed company today with the studio tracts for the current year, The Lena man was arrested by Appleton police about 4:45 yesterfor her blonde charm.

> The rift between Miss Dietrich and her studio was disclosed in Score Feared Dead as Paramount's announcement that it

Two Fatal Shootings has "indefinitely postponed" film-Hillsdale, Mich.—(P)-State police ing of "French Without Tears."



California officials are trying to the Panay was bombed army siege fighting gave the Spanish gov- determine whether Ted Healy, comernment its first important civil edian, died from the effects of a heights of world statesmanship. fist fight with an unidentified man. Healy's studio announced heart dis-Confirmation of the fall of Ter- case as the cause of death,

Autopsy Ordered In Death of Noted Screen Comedian

mine if Healy Died From Fight Effects

Los Angeles -(P)- Police said of Madison, N. J. they would drop further investigation of a mysterious fist fight involving Ted Healy after an autopsy was originally ascribed to a heart ambassador to the court of St.

was ordered today to determine represent the United States at the whether Ted Healy, stage and court of St. James, and also to the screen comedian, died from the cf- secretary of state's post. fects of a fist fight which, police | It was while he was secretary were told, climaxed a gay celebra- state that he joined Aristide Brition of the birth of his son. Although Healy's death was an- peace pact for which he was awardheart attack in his Westwood home,

police said they learned he was in 1935, after five years of service,

outside a popular Hollywood night, practice here. club, the Trocadero, with an unknown adversary. Healy's body from an undertaker given him the name of "the silent sent regulations,

from natural causes. Healy, who was 41, was credit- him as "one of the world's greated with originating the "stooge" est champions of peace." traded clouts on the head accom- the Church of St. John the Evan- conference with seven of his most both houses, and now are before panied by hollow off-stage sounds gelist here. The body then will be loyal supporters in senate liberal a conference committee which will

Celebrated Son's Birth Detectives Joseph Filkas and Munich -(I)— Chancellor Adolf George Baker reported they Jearn- Labor Racketeers Hitler himself laid a wreath today ed from friends of Healy that he at the brilliant military funeral for went to the night club to celebrate World war General Erich Luden- the birth last Friday night of a No one of military, political or hospital, Culver City, was informwas missing at the ceremonies be- Healy had called the birth of a

shal Paul von Hindenburg's chief of lis friends said they took him home after the celebration, and The rites were the most impres-that he gave a somewhat incoher-sive since the burial in 1934 of Von ent story of engaging in an argu-been investigating labor, liquor and O. E. Opichka, 31, Lena, Wis, Hindenburg, who had become Ger- ment and a fight. Healy told them vice conditions in Minneapolis, topleaded guilty of drunken driving many's president. Ludendorff died he went to a Hollywood hotel af- day asserted in a public statement ter the fight and was treated for today that public officials fear to Hitler walked directly behind the his injuries. He then motored to a prosecute racketeers in the labor Judge Thomas H. coffin in the procession from Vic-Beverly Hills hotel, from where movement.

Teachers' Tenure Act powerful union leader.

ers' tenure act.

in the town schools for more than lice work." That aroused immediate specula- five years, the board failed to re-

Medieval Castle Falls coran's death resumed briefly today

The studio purchased the play at castle atop a cliff in the village of nesota regional Committee for In- asserted that congress and its Dem- time's wife. Grace, was cut by flyguarded Clinton Brown, 45, in Hillsdale hospital today after a domestic

The studio purchased the play at castle atop a cliff in the village of nesota regional Committee for dale hospital today after a domestic

Miss Dietrich's request, she said, Civittella di Romagna collapsed dustrial Organization director. dale hospital today after a domestic quarrel in which his wife, Rena, 43, with reservations, it would be her early today and tumbled onto was killed and her mother, Mrs. last American picture. homes lying below, crushing posting of the house the post of the house house the letters during the last few weeks, house weeks, and telegrams responsibility if his budget estimated ing glass, but marry much disconting posting dustrial Organization director. Octave majority much accept the ing glass, but marry much ing glass of the bouse indicated in post in the last few weeks, Answer Fay's Complaint Alice M. Curtis, 77, was wounded Informed sources expressed ex-sibly 20 persons while they slept. treme doubt that Paramount ever Five bodies were recovered by dence. Included was a copy of what wright (D-Okla.) of the house police said. Henry L. Stimson, who guided the Los Angeles — P— Barbara Stan- Sergeant C. B. Miller of the state | Vould start the production, al- firemen and soldiers. Four persons state department in the critical Jap- wyck must appear in court as a police said Brown came home in- though the actress' contract, with were removed alive, three of them state department in the critical Jap- wyck must appear in court as a police said Brown came nome inanese relations of 1931-33, defended result of the complaint of her fortoxicated last night and shot his more starring movie.

dominal wound and died today. Miller said Brown was pealous of Chicago Broker Denies \$500,000 Is

Chicago-W-Max Cohen, Chica-formed by Dr. R. S. Sanders of Wilname of George Levine, of Birm-Oconto, - (1) - Mrs. Orville were as he knew them.

affect our national position in the ally in a hunting accident near was injured fatally yesterday when having only between \$5,000 and still a mystery today. an automobile in which she was \$8,000" in Liberty bonds-not \$500. Sheriff Ben Runkel said Schwed- riding struck the side of a con- 000-and that the bonds came from

The man disappeared from a cota national crisis" than such a referendum" could ingenuously have Runkel said there would be no dition. Mrs. Adams died of a skull At Elkhorn, Wis., Sheriff Joseph Dorr said today he had been in-

there were two major differences that he was "not as sick as he between his reported account of the disappearance of a man giving the was "very alert."

suitcase he claimed held "\$500,000 the milk industry is confined chief- in road expenditures as a means of children in Toronto between Oct. worth" of government bonds was ly to the vicinity of Chicago be-helping to balance the budget. Sheriff Joseph Dorr of Walworth available to look into all com- the first of the new calendar year tario courts the task of determincounty said he was trying to learn plaints received. the whereabouts of a man who

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Kellogg Rites Will be Held In Minnesota

Body to be Taken From St. Paul to Washington for Burial

NOTED PEACE WORKER Former Cabinet Member,

World Court Judge Dies in St. Paul St. Paul —(P)— Minnesota and the the house.

nation today mourned the death of parents who raised himself to the

The former secretary of state Annabelle Crow, 10. and world court judge was stricken with cerebral thrombosis early last month, and last Saturday developed the bronchial pneumonia which, Dr. J. A. Lepak, his physician, said, caused his death last Today would have been his eighty-first birthday anniversary. With him at the end were Mrs. Kellogg, Dr. Lepak, household servants, and relatives. Besides Mrs Kellogg, survivors include Mrs. Burnham Harris, and Mrs. Robert D. Clark, nieces, both of St. Paul; a sister, Mrs. Jean K. Austin and her daughter, Mrs. Seabury Stanton, both of New Bedford, Mass., and another niece, Mrs. John Bradshaw

Awarded Nobel Prize Mr and Mrs. Kellogg had no chil-During his long career in indicated today that the film come- public life, Kellogg served as Unitdian died of natural causes. Death ed States senator from Minnesota, James, secretary of state, and as judge of the world court. Presi-Los Angeles - (1) - An autopsy | dent Calvin Coolidge named him to

and of France in authorship of the nounced by his studio as due to a ed the Nobel Peace prize in 1929. He retired from the world court

engaged in a fight Sunday night and returned to his private law News of Mr. Kellogg's death was received with deep regret in Eng-Coroner Frank Nance claimed land, where the British press had yesterday after Dr. Wyantt diplomat" and the "friendly am-Lamont, who attended Healy, re- bassador" during his service in fused to sign a certificate of death London. In France, a spokesman for the French foreign office called

of comedy-a routine in Mrs. Kellogg announced funeral he and several teammates services would be held Thursday in

National cathedral

Fear to Prosecute Law Violators

Minneapolis-(1)-A county grand

"Union labor," the jury statement and costs also as nazi swastikas testified to the was assessed un- presence of Ludendorff's old compared to the conference of Ludendorff's old compared to the conference yesterday. He approach- regular session which will be accompared to a majority of the memunder the recently enacted teach-ful pursuits for large monetary gains

The teachers, Mrs. Dorothy West The jury blamed members of the Dies and Mrs. Marie Ford Jaragos- police department for its mability Roosevelt Is Firm The teachers, Mrs. Dorothy West The jury blamed members of the Hollywood -(1)- Marlene Diet- ke, both of whom were married to get at facts, saying policemen rich, 33-year-old German star, part- last spring, were not given con- called before it, as witnesses forgot' things that should be elemenwhich paid her \$250,000 a picture. Although they had been employed tary to any person engaged in po-The statement also charged that Says Congress Must Ac-

brothels are running rampant" in | Minneapolis, The coroner's inquest into Cor-

Cole said was an affidavit signed in roads committee, Mr Roosevelt as-Seattle by Robert J Bell, former serted: Minneapolis labor figure, saying he "The congress has a perfect right

Involved in Mystery of Missing Man at his office to discuss "an important porty in the congress, must equally tant matter." It was dated Feb. 11. accept the full responsibility."

The president added that if legis-

cause there aren't enough men

Major Measures Await Regular Congress Term

6 Burned to Death in Pennsylvania Tragedy Connellsville, Pa. -(1)-The sixth

farm east of Connellsville died at

rictim of a fire which swept a 100-

They were William Yothers, 79, Frank B. Kellogg, son of pioneer; and his sister, Annie, 70, who had lived all their lives in the cabin; and their nephew and meces, Wil-

> Melvin Crow, 14, who was brought here with his father, John Crow, 45, both badly burned, died, mother, her two-year old baby Al- til the new year. fred and Donald Snyder, a relative,

ploded while he was making a fire: the housing bill, 66 to 4, found none in the kitchen stove, scattering of President Roosevelt's recomflames over the cabin.

Koosevelt Plans Appeal to Public In His Message

Will Contend Business Recession Is Largely **Psychological**

Washington -(P)- Administraion advisers said today President Roosevelt would make an aggressive bid for public confidence in his January message to congress, based on the contention the business recession is largely psycholo-

They said the president would. insist on his legislative program, but that he would propose no new sion today so that a joint confer-"reforms." The message, they forecast, would contain a broad offer ferences in the house and senate of cooperation with legitimate business, but no retreat from pre-

groundwork for this approach in his press conference yesterday by asserting that a psychology of fear January. was being fostered by a large perminority of public utilities. His accusation followed a secret

and then sank, blank-eyed, to the sent to Washington for burial in the ranks, in which he was authorita- meet late next weel tively reported to have pledged no slackening of New Deal activities Sticks to Policies ing his conferences with utility ex- mediately after the regular session

Scored in Report told his liberal confidences he was ecutives, word spread that he had convenes. standing firm for the administra- tion-establishment of wage and tion's power and utility policies, hour standards-was salted away Probers Find Officials and that he contemplated new ef- in the house labor committee beforts to obtain wage-hour legisla- cause of a house vote to recommit

servers as significant. It included greatest legislative setback for the Senators Norris (I-Neb). LaFol- administration since the court bill lette (P-Wis.). Schwellenbach (D-, was sidetracked last summer. Wash), Minton (D-Ind). Pepper Recommittal usually is tanta-(D-Fla) Brown (D-N H), and mount to killing a measure, but Green (D-R 1) Friends said the chief executive pressed the hope it might be resur-

The investigation of labor conditions was begun after the slaying had been expressed by several of rather than fundamental. This view Nov. 17 of Patrick J. Corcoran, the senators with whom he con- the house rules committee asserted Tells of Conference

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For Less Spending

cept Full Responsibility' For Added Funds

Washington - (i) - President and recessed until Jan. 4 after hear- Roosevelt reaffirmed his intention Forli, Italy - 10 - A medieval ing one witness, George Cole, Min- to cut federal spending today and

had been offered \$1,000 to "get" a constitutionally to exceed the budget, but, if the budget is ex-Also introduced in evidence was ceeded, obviously the congress a letter from Meyer Lewis, Ameri- must accept full responsibility, and can Federation of Labor representation obviously, the Democratic mem-tive here, to Bell asking him to call bers, which have such a large ma-

would not be any Democratic party derby." Centered in Chicago would not be any solvent Millar's will provided that his es-Washington-(P- Attorney Gen- government after a few years."

In the absence of action before! The supreme court left to Onwhich the president had recom- ing the mother or mothers entitled The Chicago investigation, which mended, the bureau of public roads to the money, for which a dozen or who recently died, and not his claimed he was George Levine of includes an inquiry into possible went ahead with arrangements to more women have filed claims. Birmingham, Ala., and who told a elimination of competition by price apportion \$214,000,000 to states for

inent be made by Jan. 1.

Senate Passes Housing Bill Before Adjournment

year-old log cabin on a mountain BALLOT IS 66 TO 4

The five others were burned in None of President's Proposals Actually Made Law

Washington -(I)- Members of mer D. Crow, 9, Jean Crow, 12, and t congress left the administration's special session program up in the air today and began a 12-day Christmas vacation that will defer Mrs. Katherine Crow, 40, the enactment of major legislation un-

The sudden adjournment at dusk The father said a can of oil ex- vesterday, after the senate passed mendations actually written into Administration leaders, however,

contended the session had served a valuable purpose in finishing preliminary work on farm, housing and other administration measures. Final approval of these will be sought at the regular session convening Jan. 3. Democratic Leader Barkley (D.

Ky) asserted the session had clipped from six weeks to two months off the regular 1938 session. The Republican leader, Senator McNary of Oregon, predicted the regular session would end in May "if the president doesn't keep sending new ecommendations to congress." Calls Session Failure McNary, however, asserted the

special session was a failure and that it "did not in any way carry out the program of the president." Leaders originally had intended to wind up the five-week sesence committee could adjust difhousing bills before adjournment. Some of the men appointed to the committee, however, were among The chief executive laid the the many members who already had gone home, necessitating post-

Farm centage of newspapers and a small the administration program, is in the same status as the housing legislation. Crop control bills passed

Expects Quick Action Barkley predicted both the farm While Mr. Roosevelt was resum- sent to the White House almost im-

Another Roosevelt recommendait "for further study." That revolt. The list of those invited to the led by southern Democrats and secret parley was regarded by ob- northern Republicans, was the

was gathering data to show the rected by a new presidential re-

Debate "Cleared Air" Chairman O'Connor (D-N.Y.) of that debate on the bill had "aleared

ceptable to a majority of the mem-Turn to page 12 col. 1

Hunt for Assassins

ed recent threats on the life of Charles A. Kalb today in the hope sassins who killed the wealthy 46year-old handbook operator as he was riding home from a theater with his wife and bodyguard.

Of Handbook Operator

Kalb was slain last night by a man who fired two shotgun blasts

Dominion Supreme Court Sustains *'Stork Derby' Will*

Ottawa, Ontario-Ch- (Canadian The president added that if legis- Canada today upheld the eccentric lation were guided by the demands will of Charles Vance Millar, inof counties for federal funds, "there stigator of Toronto's unique "stork

tate, estimated in excess of \$500,-Elkhorn. Wis,-(P-he mystery of eral Cummings said today the jus- The letter, made public by Cart- 000, should go to the mother or ingham, Ala, and what the facts the missing hitch-hiker and the tice department's investigation of wright, endorsed again a reduction mothers giving birth to the most

sister, Addie Horn, were going to but probably will be completed gress left no other course since ex- West and Alexander Butcher, the within "a matter of months or per- isting law requires that the allot- relatives, claimed the will was conlurary to public policy. Newspaper**hachive**®

He struck out vigorously at advo- calls—once at the rate of \$100 for cates of a constitutional amendment, a "Hello, daddy."

Stimson, in a letter to the New York Times, expressed fear "the Youth Fatally Injured mere bringing forward" of the pro-

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Alleged Agitators Are Arrested in Japanese Drive

Tokio Police See Plot for 'General Revolution Based on Communism'

Tokio-(1)-Police declared today their secret arrest of 370 suspected agitators had bared activities for a "general revolution based on com-

A member of parliament and several former university professors were held on suspicion of conspiring in communist and pacifist movements. They were rounded up in a nationwide series of raids at dawn i last Wednesday.

"The main point of their movement apparently was to lead a general revolution based on communism." the metropolitan police

"Since the outbreak of the Chinpaganda throughout the nation.

"Therefore the authorities have violated the peace preservation law, disputed the private property sysdisputed the private property system and sought to change the state

Many citizens appeared stunned by the arrests, and there was a widespread belief they were made to deflect the nation's attention from the strained international relations. Doesn't Believe Geiger De-Ordinarily, they said, such a campaign would have been kept secret

Dissolve 3 Parties Police declared three organizations-the labor-farmer party, the proletarian party and the all Japan council of labor farmer unions-di-

rected the alleged movements The home ministry immediately ordered dissolution of the three par- of justice, to be publicly accused ties as disturbers of the peace. Po- by the administration of derelic- to you, even under the threat of ber were reported at \$4,000 and \$5,lice said they confiscated radical literature, documents and information on leftist movements.

They said seized documents showed a program of opposition to fascism and war: cooperation in world-wide social democratic movements: instruction to shape campaigns to conditions in various nations, and employment of legal methods for fostering their activities wherever possible.

An effect of the last measure, they said, were proletarian demands for regular labor wages for soldiers in the Chinese campaign, attempts to force commodity prices up and ciforts to influence Japan's international diplomacy.

Kanju Kato, a member of parliament and chairman of the executive committee of the proletarian party, was one of those arrested. The largest group, 180 persons,

in the Taiko Hirabayashi, a writer.

The baroness, a graduate of the Peeress' school, is a director and editor of the Japanese Women's Encyclopaedism.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S	TEMPERATURE				
	Coldest	Warmes			
Chicago	36	38			
Denver	20	48			
Duluth	2	36			
Galveston	52	60			
Kansas City	36	48			
Milwaukee	32	38			
Minneapolis	10	40			
Seattle	38	44			
Washington	32	42			
Winniper	-2	38			

WISCONSIN WEATHER Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday; much colder east and south portions tonight and extreme southeast portion Thursday. GENERAL WEATHER

A rather deep low pressure area which is now central over eastern Lake Superior and has been attended by light snow over the Lake region and upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and northern Rocky mountains. Rain has fallen over the central Mississippi valley and over eastern and central Texas. Fair weather prevails this morning along the Atlantic coast, over the central, plains states and over the central and southern Rocky moun-

It is now much warmer over the Lake region and central Mississippi and Ohio valelys but temperatures facts are gathered, there were reaare falling sharply over Minnesota, son to ask whether the government the upper Missouri valley and the attorneys themselves were not Canadian Northwest.

Some cloudiness is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with much colder tonight.

Lower Gasoline Taxes

Sought by Conference with a view of seeking a reduction. The study was authorized in a

the New York state legislative committee, was elected president of the conference which organized itself into a permanert national organization to be known as the national conference for the study and discussion of petroleum problems

as they affect the consumer. The following were elected governors: Thomas F. Shea, Cheyenne, Wyo.; J. U. Luctscher, Madison. Wis.; Joseph L. McLaughlin, Trenton, N. J.; Senator Joseph A. Baldwin, Albion, Mich.; Leo L. Wegman, state treasurer, Des Moines, Iowa, and Herne E. Robinson, Sac-





WOMAN DESTROYS SLOT MACHINES

Mrs. Irene Kite, 42, shows here how she swung a hand axe in destroyese incident they have used every ing slot machines in seven taverns at Alton, Ill. She was released by poopportunity to spread anti-war pro- lice when no one filed a complaint.

Dismissing Jury, Lawrence States

serves Censure for His Decision

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

not to the liking of the department

threalened by

proceedings?



dent's plan last spring to "reorga- fied in order to insure uniformity punitive legislation directed at reasonably effective." judges who did not bow to the will of the administration.

lowed by Assistant Attorney Genproceedings to be tampered with t by the agents of the department of justice and discharged the jury. His action was in line with steps

jurisdiction. ment. The letter was given to the had been filed. press on the eve of its delivery to

procedure. threatened with impeachment.

How About Attorneys? It is doubtful whether Chairman Sumners of the house judiciary committee will allow his committee to be used to undermine confidence—in the judiciary, and it would not be surprising if, when all the

guilty of grave improprieties. The matter before the court concerned the alleged statement that the automobile factories and their finance company affiliates in some way coerced dealers into using certain installment finance plans covering the sales of automobiles. Chicago - P- The national con- on time payments. Abuses there ference to investigate problems of are no doubt in this field, but, like the petroleum industry launched other questions of unfair competiplans today to study gasoline taxes tion and fair trade practice, they are subjects either for Federal Trade commission inquiry or for resolution adopted at the closing civil sunts under the that the statutes. It is unthinkable that the Harold B. Ehrlich, chairman of threat of indictments could be used by any government attorneys to

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secure compliance with civil con-

criminal practices, they should be welfare department reports. prosecuted to the limit and there should be no deals or negotiations poorer sections of northern Wis-

That there was coercion is evident from a letter signed by Henry out \$14,800 to 642 rehef clients in sel of General Motors corporation, only 504 in October. Similarly and introduced into the court re- Outagamie county jumped from \$9,-Washington — Is a federal judge, cord last week in Milwaukee, in 200 for 375 cases in October to \$12. every time he renders a decision which he wrote to Assistant At- 200 for 469 cases in November, not to the liking of the department torney General Jackson under date. In a typical rural county in

tion of duty criminal proceedings we prefer to 700, respectively. and virtually, have our rights and obligations determined in an atmosphere free Fishermen Ask Hearing impeachment from coercion, by some authority constituted by law to carefully try Such a praction the merits the questions (1) tice might very whether the finance business is readily destroy subject to federal regulation, and. tice than even and the conflict between state and proves. was possible through the presi- federal jurisdiction should be clari-

The whole case is one on which eral Jackson, head of the anti-trust month and then received repre- sort owners.

First Approach

It is true that the first approach was made on the initiative of one tive. he had taken in previous cases and of the motor car companies' lawof fairness and justice, the question partment convoked conferences of deal. being whether the department of thereafter and discussed and urged justice can threaten criminal pro- the consent decree. The attorneys

Chairman Sumners, an unusual department to attempt, by consent government, tice if permitted. Hence, Judge the department of justice appears of Geiger was right in dismissing the to be one of the most palpable grand jury and asking the govern- methods of coercion and undue inment in effect to start fresh on its fluence that could be devised. criminal or civil suit without try-

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Relief Costs in 15 Per Cent Rise **During November**

State Welfare Department **Expects Further** Increases

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Despite increased WPA mployment and benefits from the state unemployment insurance system, direct relief rolls in Wisconsin are growing heavier and expenditures larger, the department of public welfare, state government relief agency, reported here this week It was estimated that expenditures throughout the state and number of relief recipients during November jumped fully 15 per cent over the month of October, while it is probable that there will be a further

cember relief expenditures are received from the counties. Reason for the increases were given as the seasonal change, and the recent industrial recession which precipitated lay-offs, particularly in the urban industrial centers

increase when the reports of De-

During November 36,500 Wisconsin persons were receiving direct; relief, in contrast with a total of

whereby acceptance of a consent consin, Fox River Valley counties decree would free them from such have also experienced increased dihave also experienced increased direct relief expenditures, it was Cold Wave Coming. pointed out.

Brown county, for example, paid M. Hogan, assistant general coun- November compared with \$10,500 to In a typical rural county in the

central section of the state. Wau-"As we already have explained paca, costs for October and Novem

On New Regulations

Green Bay - (1) - Commercial fishermen of Green Bay today were independ- if so, what are the appropriate planning an appeal to Governor Laof the rules and limitations; and (2) Follette in opposition to regulations judiciary and whether there have been any vio- governing commercial fishing ando much more lations thereof. As you are well nounced by the conservation comharm to the aware, the subject is already re- mission, and which will become efcause of jus- gulated by statutes in 18 states, fective Jan. I if the governor ap-The regulations, the fishermen

claim, justify the fears expressed the judiciary by means of of obligation and make compliance last summer that, if the conservation commission instead of an independent board of fisheries were the light of public inquiry should given control over commercial The question arises now because be thrown. The department of jus- fishing, the interests of the comof the extraordinary course fol- lice puts its criminal case before mercial men would be subordinated a grand jury in Milwaukee last to those of the sportsmen and re-

have been arrested. They were Bar- Geiger of Milwaukee. The jurist their finance company affiliates to association, today telegraphed Gov-temperature extremities yesterday. Cob Hunter, Felix Zeloski, Norbert declined to declined to allow the grand jury discuss the terms of a consent de-terms of a consent de United States, and proceedings to allow the grand jury discuss the terms of a consent de-ernor LaFollette requesting a hearfishermen to present their side before the regulations become effec-

But, right or wrong, in his judiceedings and use the club of crim- for the finance companies told judge, a man of excellent reputainal indictments to compel or Judge Geiger they were given to tion and independence, was procoerce citizens to sign a civil de- understand that, if they signed the mulgating the law in protecting cree covering matters over which consent decree, there would be no his grand jury. Impeachment us-the federal government claims criminal indictments. The govern- ually is urged when a judge is ment representative in Milwaukee guilty of some unethical personal Judge Geiger courageously re- denied this, but one wonders why act, but almost never is impeachfused to allow the grand jury pro- for six weeks the department of ment sought because the decisions scholarship district. Four winners will be distributed to employes and ceedings to be interfered with, and justice and the attorneys would be of a judge are disliked. Once the now a formal letter has gone from conferring if the motor car officials custom is accepted of impeaching nounced Monday night, did not in- that this year is the sixtieth in the department of justice to the were going to be subject to crim- judges whose decisions are dis- clude any Wisconsin young men. house judiciary committee attempting to imply that the Milwaukee a consent decree ends litigation, dangerous precedent will have Westbrook Steele, West avenue. judge deserves censure or impeach- and in this instance no civil suits been established. This is the kind of thing which the national com-It is well within the right of the mittee to uphold constitutional presided over by decree or by civil suit and then Frank E. Gannett of Rochester, N. tant to the general manager of the Here is an instance in which a settlement through consent decree. Y., fought so vigorously when the Associated Press, died at his home federal judge applies the law and to define economic issues which "court packing" issue was before here last night after a long illness. the custom of federal practice as are causing friction or hardship to the congress, and it looks as if the he conscientiously sees it and the groups affected. But the threat of committee would have plenty of department of justice, dissatisfied criminal indictments was appar- other tasks now to safeguard the with his ruling, in effect warns all ently used and the negotiators judiciary from invasion by politiother federal judges that, unless from the department of justice cal forces. There are many ways they do the bidding of government were attempting evidently to bar- apparently to break down the judiattorneys, they must expect to be gain with the auto men on the cial system besides attacking the theory that the department could supreme court itself. Running to control the actions or judgments the house judiciary committee evof the grand jury-a circumstance ery time a federal judge issues an that would make a mockery of jus- opinion or ruling unfavorable to

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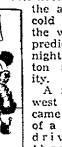
APPLES, Jonathon

President Herbert Hoover from ity and another at Elcho. 1928 to 1931, died last night at the mid-November.

If any individuals are guilty of 31,708 during October, the public ties. Akerson was a native of Minfrom 1912 to 1925.

Weatherman Says

Bright Sun, Hits 19 In Afternoon



predicts for tovicin-

grees this afternoon

morning reading of 25. For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the warmest, mark recorded was 35, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. Cloudiness will accompany tonight's cold snap, reports indicated.

Miami, Fla., with 72 and Devils was arrested in Tokio.

Only two women were known to have been arrested. They were Bar-have been arrested. They were Bar-have been arrested. They were Bar-have been arrested in Tokio.

Aliami, Fla., with 72 and Devils contained in addition to general Motors companies and Green Bay Fishermen's Protective Lake, N. D., with two degrees below their finance company affiliates to association today telegraphed Gov-

Rhodes Exams in lowa

Weismiller Winner in

Edward Weismiller, 21, a gradugoes to the heart of the problem yers, but it also truth that the de- ing to mix the two into some sort ated of Appleton High school was one of the four midwest Rhodes scholarship winners announced at cial interpretation, the federal Des Momes, Iowa, Monday night following district examinations. Weismiller is a senior at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Iowa, The Woolen Mills leave work Friday

> university, England, Wisconsin is in another Rhodes iner. Weismiller is the brother of Mrs. will has been made.

DIES IN NEW YORK

Rockville Center, N. Y .-- (1)-- Milton Garges, retired executive assis-

Proposal to Open New Antigo Bank

Citizens Offered Representation on Board of Present Institution

to give Antigo citizens petitioning displays for safety features. for a new bank charter representation on the Fidelity board of di-

The offer by Attorney Ray Dempsey of Oshkosh climaxed statements visions Class A and B.

tute for Medical Research. He had another bank in Antigo, but that comment. It is planned to make this discharged by the city because their been a patient at the hospital since the Fidelity directors would in- contest an annual one, encouraging husbands were gainfully employed, crease their board membership to residents to deck their homes in why not place the males on the Since resigning as Hoover's sec-give wider representation if local Christmas regalia and marking Apretary. Akerson had been connect- capital could be found to retire an pleton as a city of brilliant holiday ed with several financial concerns indebtedness of \$50,000 to the Re- decorations. but retained his interest in poli-construction Finance corporation. "The Fidelity directors believe

nearolis where he was a member that the answer to our problem is of the Minneapolis Tribune staff a strong local bank," Dempsey said, "They are competing with loans of \$2,490,000 made in the county by federal and other local agencies. Another bank would weaken the home banking structure."

The offer from Fidelity officials, Dempsey said, was made on condition that M. K. Lamont, former cashier of the bank, would not be-Mercury Drops Despite come a party in the reorganization. Lamont was among the group seeking a new charter.

Resigned Sept. 30 Lamont told the commission he resigned from the Antigo bank last

A 6-degree slump in the temper- Sept. 30. He said he still holds stock sture from 9 o'clock this morning in the bank, although he sold 20 to 12:30 this afternoon heralded shares a short time ago. Lamont testhe approaching tifted that the Fidelity Savings cold wave that bank, where he was employed 13 the weatherman years, was operated efficiently in accordance with banking rules. Lamont and other testified that

some residents of Langlade county patronize banks in Rhinelander A raw north- Green Bay, Merrill, Wausau, Matwest wind over-toon, and Menomonie, Mich., be-came the efforts cause of dissatisfaction over home of a bright sun, banking conveniences. They were driving the questioned by Attorney James R. thermometer Durfee, representing the petitiondown to 19 de-ers, and Dempsey, noon from the The charter application listed

proposed capitalization of \$75,000 with surplus of \$18 000. Eighteen incorporators were listed. Commissioner H. F. Ibach asked

Durfee and Dempsey to file briefs by Jan. 10, summarizing testimony and financial figures relating to Langlade county.

Schleis, Zen Brandt, Ignatius isch, Frank J. Pawhtchek, Ben Freeman, Ernest Frisch, Jr., Otto J. Husemeier, Otto Wirth and Fred

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Hearing Closed on Final Inspection of Home Lighting Displays Tonight

The five judges in the Post-Crescent Christmas Home Lighting Contest will make their final inspection tonight of displays entered in the two divisions.

In rating the displays on a basis Madison-(P)-Counsel for the Fi- of 80 points, the judges will confelity Savings bank closed a hear-sider such points as artistic ar-mon council was its own remedy for ing before the state banking com- rangement, originality, and effect the "problem" of the working wife. mission late yesterday with an offer tiveness. Louis Luebke, marking on a basis of 20 points, will study the

An expensive bright lamp, an about it, too.

that Langlade county banking fa- With clear, crisp weather predicted ed and did not immediately give up New York -P George Edward cilities were inadequate. There are for tonight, the displays will be such employment. New York —P— George Edward crittes were inadequate. There are askerson, 48, secretary to former two banks in the county, the Fidel-throughout the city for the first "based on the old motto, what's Dempsey told the commission time Monday night, the home dec- sauce for the goose, is sauce for the hospital of the Rockefeller Insti- there was "no public necessity" for orations have aroused considerable gander. If married women were

Board of Health Will

Consider Employes' Pay May. Board of health members will

neet at 3 o'clock Thursday after- will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the city hall to consider noon to consider license applicasalaries of employes under their jurisdiction for the forthcoming Dim Lights for Safety

Bachelors to Lose Jobs if They Wed Employed Women

West Allis, Wis .- (1)-The com-The six bachelors among the city's 200 employes are going to hear all

automatic Silex coffee maker, and City Clerk Fred Sanlader said two sets of Christmas tree bulbs will the councilmen voted 7 to 1 last be given in each of the two di- night to notify all single men in the West Allis pay rolls they would made by 14 business and profession-al men of Antigo, who contended prizes awarded after Christmas, their brides were gainfully employ-

same plane.'

met yesterday afternoon and recommended no raises for sewage disposal plant employes at the present time as increases were effected last

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Eight Hearings On Compensation Cases Scheduled

Industrial Commission to Hear Claims at City Hall Jan. 11-12

Representatives of the Wisconsin and 12, it was announced today. | med. When the commission holds its They had kicked through a hous-

lems concerning the compensation act. Any person who has any question on his rights or duties under the act will be heard.

Cases to be heard Tuesday, Jan. versus Meyer Burstein and Sons; 11 o'clock, Leland Johnson versus De-Keyser and Rasmussen; and 1:30 in the afternoon, Robert Heinen, deceased, versus Kaukauna Electric and Water department.

struction company; 10 o'clock, Her- Branders. man Timm versus Lawrence college; 11 o'clock, Alfred Piener verlishing company.

Werner to Talk

Two-Day Gathering of State Board Will be Held at Milwaukee

Edgar V. Werner, circuit court judge and chairman of the Wisconsin State Board of Circuit Judges, will give an address at the annual meeting to be held at Milwaukee on Jan. 4 and 5, A dinner will be held on the evening of Jan. 5 at the Schroeder hotel.

Chief Justice Marvin B Rosenberry will talk on conflicts in the exercise of judicial and legislative powers under the constitution. Judge Robert S. Cowie will discuss the line between federal and state jurisdiction in view of the labor relations cases.

Senator Harold V. Schoenecker, Reginald I. Kenney, Judge James Wickham, Judge Max W. Nohl and Prof. John L. Gillen, member of the board of pardons also will give talks at the 2-day meeting.

Bear Creek Tax Rate For 1938 Is \$28.674 A tax rate of \$2867 per thou-

sand has been set for 1938 by the village board of Bear Creek, This is an increase of about \$150 over the rate for 1937 which was \$27.12 per thousand. The amount to be raised by tax-

ation is \$1,04852 Estimated receipts are \$2,223.91 and estimated expenditures \$3,272. The assessed valuation for 1937 is \$233,005 as compared to \$284,392 for 1936.

Advises Shoppers to Keep Car Doors Locked

To avoid loss of parcels, Chief of Police George T. Prim today advised motorists to lock their parked cars while shopping. Packages should never be left in a car if the door is left unlocked, he said. because it invites the thief and may cause the loss of valuable articles.

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August, 1937: Congress Goes Home; Stocks Start Decline

From Out of the South

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was applauded. Movie fans were

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(Editor's note: This is the eighth in a series of twelve articles reviewing head-line news of 1937.)

BY VOLTA TORREY

New York -(1)- August, 1937, brought "the big apple" and bounteous crops. But congress was too fagged to care when worriers Industrial commission will hear cried for crop control. Promising eight cases under the workmen's to try that step first next session, compensation act in city hall Jan. 11 the embittered lawgivers scram-

hearings, representatives may be ing bill, put plugs in tax loopholes, consulted informally by employers ordered a national unemployment and employes on questions or prob- census. But the fiercely debated minimum-wage and maximumhour bill was not passed; nor had

regional planning been launched. Alabama's first lady, Mrs. Bibb Graves, had flown into Hugo 11, include: 9 o'clock, Mrs Irene Black's senate seat in the jam ses-Olk versus Fox Valley Canning sion; he had shifted to Justice Van company; 10 o'clock, Wilbur Klutz Devanter's spot Senator Copeland, warming up for the race to be mayor of New York, charged at the outset that Black was a Ku Klux Klan "sympathizer." But the new senator, Mrs. Graves. senate okayed the appointment, 63 to 16-a bigger margin than tional crusade against syphillis Wdnesday, Jan. 12, 9 o'clock, Al- had been given either Chief Jusvin Sandberg versus Koepke Con- tice Hughes or veteran Justice Mellon Dies

President Roosevelt, at Roanoke swam down the Hudson from Alsus American Plywood corporation; Island, likened his foes the was bany to Manhattan, Tommy Farr and Joseph Brown versus Post Pub- "slipping plenty," Republican Gen- stayed 15 rounds with Joe Louis eralissimo Hamilton commented) to Lord Macaulay, 19th century as usual. The 7,000,000th visitor saw historian who "had no faith in the Paris fair, Paul Muni's "Zola" these United States."

At Judges' Meet "My anchor," the New Dealer booing double features, and danc-asserted, "is democracy—and more cers humming "A Sailboat In The democracy."

Alf Landon was advertising "dressed frys" for sale at his place in Kansas. Andrew Mellon died. leaving millions for promotion of mankind's "well doing or well be- nean was getting "a bit steep," ing." Christopher D. Sullivan became Tammany's big chief,

Strikes and stocks began to decline; NLRB hearings made the headlines. German-American summer camps were viewed with alarm by anti-nazis. A wave of sex crimes and outbreaks of infantile paralysis frightened parents. A na-

Perfect Toast!

New Premier Chamberlain corresponded with Mussolini, however, in cordial terms.

Spain was two-thirds fascist. Insurgent General Franco's troops closed in on Santander, squeezing the life out of it. But Franco's press agent erred-climbing out of a plane in territory he thought his boss held, the publicity man found himself among loyalists and was lugged off to jail. Shanghai Bombed

America talked about renting where in the Artic, a Russian plane disappeared. In Shanghai, bombs kerplunked

in the shopping center, warships hurled broadsides at business buildings, shells spat around tugs toting foreigners away.

One exploding egg from a Chinese bomber just missed an American liner's smokestack. A Japanese airman machine-gunned and seriously wounded "Old Snatch," the British ambassador to Nan-China's coast was closed Amer-

ica sent more marines, "Without

attempting to pass judgment," secretary Hull appealed for peoce. "Our final victory," Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek promised, "will erase forever the days of humiliation which for so long have crowded our calendar and remove the sorrow which for years has bent our heads and bowed our hearts'

State Highways Are Reported in **Good Condition**

Commission Advises Careful Driving Because Of Slippery Spots

All state trunk highways in the state are in good to fair condition. considering the time of the year, according to the Wisconsin State Phoenician origin. The composite Highway commission. Due to light candle of today is made of stearin snow falls, sleet and rain for the last week, practically the whole warships to Brazil. And some-state trunk system is rather slippery and requires caution and careful arrying, the department states All curves, hills, intersections

and approaches to grade crossings been sanded and there are only two detours on the system They are in as good condition as the state trunks. The detours are

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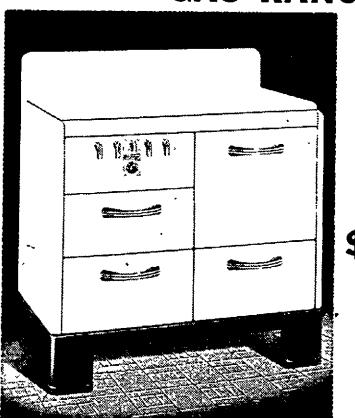


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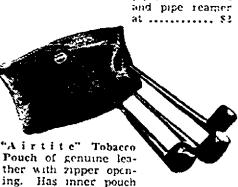
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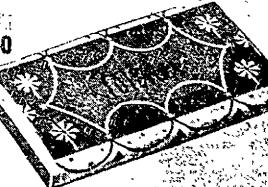
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Old Horses are Being Pensioned By State Farmers

Colts Raised on Farm Filling Harnesses of Aged Dobbins

Wisconsin farmers are pensioning more of their old horses, according to the J. G. Fuller, animal husbandman of the college of agriculture, in a communication to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agent. Filling the harnesses of old faithful dobbins in Outagamic and other of calts raised right on the same

Contrary to the general downward trend in many states, there has been an actual increase of 9,-000 horses in Wisconsin since 1935 Fuller who is working with horse breeders throughout the state, gives much of the credit for this rising interest in horses to the program of the Wisconsin Horse Breeders asso-

Colt shows, pulling contests, plowing contests, and demonstrations on the care and handling of horses and colts were featured in 41 horse day programs in 24 counties of the state this year, where more than 1000 horses were exhibited or took part. Plan Sale

At least 15,000 people considered methods of horse breeding and improvement at these programs. Already, the association is laying plans, full of your old burglar tools?" for its second annual statewide sale of purebred draft horses which is to be held at Madison, on Feb.

Horses imported from other states Fuller finds, are exposed to many diseases, chief among them being "shipping fever" or influenza, Aged and cell horses which find their way onto Wisconsin faims often cause much disappointment and dissatisfaction for breeding or work The practice of raising native horses, is climinating this objection. He observes that more and more it is becoming customary to moderately two-vear-old reducing the number needed on

Most popular among the breeds in ! Wisconsin are the Percheron, Bel- children. In addition each patient gian, and Civdesdale. Grant county will have an individual tree in his leads with 60 stallions of all breeds, room. Gifts will be exchanged. followed closely by Iowa and Dane with 43 and 41, respectively.

DOG BITES YOUTH

Dennis, 8-year-old son of Mrs. was bitten in the chest by a dog! about 4:15 yesterday afternoon. The dow is owned by C. S. Colvin, 803

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"How do you expect me to keep law and order in this house when it's

County Institutions Will Serve Special Dinners on Christmas Day

Dinners in keeping with Christ- cranberry jell, celery and olives, mas day are being planned for rolls and butter. The dessert will patients of the Outagamie county be strawberry ice cream. the prisoners at the county jail and detention camp,

erected at the asylum and there will include mashed potatos with will be a present for each patient. horses for light work purposes thits. A Christmas tree has been deco- gravy, squash, cranberries, rolls dogs totaling \$241 has been turned rated on the lawn at the River- and butter, coffee and pumpkin view sanatorium while another pie. will be decorated indoors for the Roast chicken with baked po-

tatos will be served at the asylum include cranberry sauce, olives brown gravy, cabbage salad, pickand celery, pickles and rolls and les, celery and olives, and cran-Trimmings and side dishes will Alvina Krause, 915 E. John street, butter, Home-made ice cream and coffee also will be served. It will be roast turkey at the

sanatorium with browned gravy, E Alton street, according to a police dressing, rutabagas mashed potai tos. There also will be the usual imen.

A large roast beef will feature

the Christmas dinner at the de-Two Christmas trees will be tention camp. The rest of the menu

> dogs registered in the city number 1,253 while 136 females were rethe prisoners at the county jail, according to Mrs. John Lappen, sheriff's wife. Along with this over last year. there will be mashed potatos and les, celery and olives, and cran-berries. For dessert there will be hot mincemeat pie.

Turkey has 6,241 living centenarians—3,885 women and 2,356

Business Discontinued By Bank at Big Falls

Marion-The bank of Big Falls

was closed to business Saturday.

The bank will be discontinued after having been in existence for 25 years. Due to the small commu-

nity doing business at this bank, the

profits were too low for the money

Ward Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs.

E. P. Fuchs was seriously injured

when sliding down hill at the school

grounds Monday afternoon, He was

taken to the Clintonville Commu-

nity hospital where 47 stitches were

John Mulvaney, who is attend-

ing St. Viator's college at Kanka-

kee, Ill, is spending the holidays

with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pockat, Mr.

and Mrs. Louie Sprenger and John

Schroeder, Jr., drove to Oshkosh

Donald Mees, a student at the

Mees, senior at Lawrence college,

Appleton, are spending their holi-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mees,

day vacation with their parents,

Miss Margaret Buhr, a teacher in

The Five Hundred club was en-

ertained at a Christmas party at

he home of Mrs. Frank Sprenger,

were Mrs. A. Lutz of Clintonville,

and Mrs. Otto Keller, and Mrs.

Richard Betow received low. Gifts

were exchanged and a social time followed the luncheon.

Appleton Nets \$1,661

Registration of 1389 dogs in Ap-

pleton this year entiched city and

county coffers by \$166140, accord-

ing to Joseph A Kox, city treas-

urer. Of the totals, fees for 294

over to the county treasurer while

\$1,320,40 has been paid into the

Appleton police pension fund, Male

gistered, an increase of 125 dogs

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ation gift.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

New Haven, Conn. — Social scientists cannot predict how high man must rise before he gets above racketcering, but they can look along his back-trail and see this trait starting right at the bottom.

An example in real life of today is found in the hill tribes of South India by Dr. David G. Mandelbaum



of Yale's department of anthropolo University of Wisconsin, and Ellen gy. He unravelled the economic system of four tribes, who have divided the work.

One, the Todas, furnishes butter and buffaloes. Another, the Kotas, makes knives, hoes, some other he Kenosha schools, has arrived tools and play musical instruments. ome for the Christmas vacation. A third, the Badages, own land and do the farming. The fourth tribe Mrs. Ed Ber'ram was hostess to he "Jolly Nine" club Thursday eve- does the racketeering. It is the Kurning. Five hundred was played umbas, jungle dwellers, who prowith high honors going to Mrs. H. claim themselves sorcerers and levy E Welch and Mrs. C Kroll and a heavy toll on the other three Mrs O. Brewer received the consol- tribes.

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Dim Lights for Safety supervising teachers are busy reading books for selections which will free of snakes and toads.

For County Schools

Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools and the

be made soon for the county schools The state allows 20 cents per pupil in the county for supplying books for the library.

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nue, has served 20 years as a mem-

ber of the Appleton Water com-

mission. Elected to the commission

in December, 1917, he was named its chairman in February, 1923.

During his chairmanship, a new

office and shop building has been

constructed, water mains doubled,

numbers of consumers tripled, and

the water department will pay for

itself before 1944, it has been esti-

Over the period which Mr. Plank

served on the commission, the number of consumers has grown from

Rates have been drastically slash-

reorganized and previous to 1933, 🛊

feet was 23 cents as compared to

from 20 cents to 13 cents; for the

The plant and property was pur-

chased in 1911 from the Appleton

Water Works, owned by eastern

financiers, for \$255,000. Because of

at the time of purchase, bonds to

the bad state of repair of the plant

2,584 in 1917 to 6,922 this month.

Commission Head **Completes Twenty** Years of Service

J. J. Plank Named to Water Body in 1917; Elected Chairman in 1923

Joseph J. Plank, 340 W. Prospect avenue, this month rounded out 20 years of service on the Appleton Water commission, 15 years as its

The only remaining member of the group of men who served 20 years ago. Mr. Plank was named to the commission in December, 1917, and became its chairman in February, 1923, when the commission was reorganized into its present

Previous to 1917, Appleton was governed by a commission and August Gerlach was the city official in charge of the water department. When the city government was reorganized, a water commission was formed, composed of the mayor, an alderman and three citizens at large. In 1923, the water commission

was again reorganized five citizens at large appointed by the mayor, and Mr. Plank was elected chairman. W. H. Timm was appointed in 1923 and is now serving as sec-Many Developments

The last 20 years have seen many

developments in the city's water and shop building was built on Walnut street in 1934 at cost of \$25,-000. During the period, the records nearly doubled. In 1917 there were From the time the commission was 44 miles of mains in service and at the close of 1936, miles of main the rate for the first 500 cubic numbered 84.7. Estimates of main laid this year show a total of 9,800 the present rate of 15 cents for the feet, about a mile and a half, bring- first 1,000 cubic feet. The rate for ing the total to about 87 miles of the next 3,000 cubic feet dropped All water works bonds, floated next 6,000 cubic feet from 18 cents

for reconstruction of the plant in to 10 cents; and for the next 40,000 1911, were retired in 1934. Since cubic feet from 16 cents to 8 cents. retirement of bonds constituted a The cost for all over 50,000 cubic large yearly expenditure up to that | feet is now 3 cents as compared to a time and most of the large mains previous range of 3 to 13 cents. and other improvements had been installed, future capital expenditures have been estimated at \$14,000 per year. Future revenues have been estimated at \$54,000 per year.

This amount will increase so that before the close of 1944 the water the amount of \$300,000 were floated department will have returned to and a new pumping station and ne city capital revenues equal to modern filtration plant was conthe amount of money invested. If structed. Present physical value of surplus in cash or improvements are the property and plant is \$1.426.500. returned to the city in the future. Present members of the commis-

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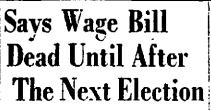
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Sees Hope for Child Labor Measure

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau vill be taken on wages and hours legislation until after the next election, predicts Congressman George . Schneider of Appleton, only Wis- | bor, and other evils."

sion are Mr. Plank, Rufus Lowell, which Schneider presented and tin objected to the child labor Oscar J. Schmiege, W. H. Timm and which were adopted he considers amendments, on the ground that

"I feel the motion to recommit the wages and hours bill was a mo- amendments, modeled on Wisconsin claimed, would have "handed over link trains with dispatching cen-

against labor's desire for relief from certificates, etc.

i"the best in any bill ever before they were presented at

industries throughout the nation." ute" of the debate. Modeled on State Laws The Appleton representative's

tion to kill the bill. I look for no child labor laws, provided that no to the bureau chief the law as well ters. The Next Election action in the next session." Schneid- work certificates should be issued as the children." to children under 14. They exclude "It seems to me to children under 14. They excludment in certain work in connection alleged child labor bill is to jack The Appleton representative Congressman Schneider thinks that "when the propaganda with forestry, fishing, taking of sear up the title to it and run a new bill flood which has deluged so many food and sponges and chipping pine under it." members subsides, more members trees for gum. Children between 16 may see the light and something and 18 would have been required to have a work certificate for em-House action in sending the bill ployment in "hazardous work." The Washington - No further action back to committee, in Schneider's Children's bureau would have had opinion, is "action against the New complete supervision of the child Deal, against progressive forces, and labor features of the law, issuing

low wages, the sweat shop, child la-Chief objector to the Schneider amendments was Congressman John The child labor amendments Martin, Democrat of Colorado, Mar-

consin member of the house labor. Congress to prohibit child labor in eleventh hour and fifty-ninth min- on certain trains. In case of severe The Schneider amendments, he and telegraph lines, the radio would

"It seems to me," he added, "that

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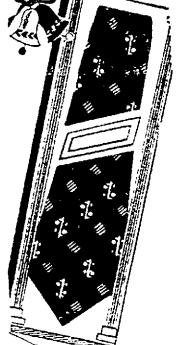
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The more the facts in the Judge Gei-

After Senator Wheeler smashed the Administration's written purpose of having some roving judges it could keep in its pocket and take around the country wherever it wanted to use them for its own purpose, it deliberately selected Judge Geiger at Milwaukee for the inquiry into the automobile finance company. And thereby hangs a tale. And an interesting, peppery tale.

states, were brought into Wisconsin for investigation for the stated reason that the judge had a "reputation as an able, impartial, experienced and honest jurist, and was particularly respected for the dignity and rigid discipline he maintained in his

than that. One must understand Judge Geiger's standing among business men and lawyers in the state to fully appreciate the move the government made at that time.

The judge may forgive a ragamuffin but he is a stern and hard man on the bench to any business man who cuts corners with the law. A nice little trip to

Can anyone doubt that the government wanted a hard, inflexible, judge with these financiers in the auto business? Nor is the government's conduct wicked in coming to Milwaukee. It had

to be acquainted with another part of Judge Geiger's reputation. Woe to the lawyer who tries any slippery stuff, is guilty of conduct considered tricky. Woe, and several more woes! That trait in Judge Geiger was to the Attorney General poleon. The Attorney General dashed madly on with his work satisfied to have a stern judge, but learned in consternation that the sternness was quite impar-

proceedings was this: The criminal law must be used to bring violators to justice and not as a weapon, either through the shame of indictment or the threat of a to do what they may not have to do or what they otherwise would not. That is quite an old doctrine, and a very necessary

The Attorney General's complaint in Geiger has acted in a somewhat similar like this leaves the court with clean hands and it is an imposition on the grand jury in that it makes the grand jury in ad-

ments stopped. It was the Attorney General who agreed to halt the criminal machinery. It was Judge Geiger who insisted that grand jury indictments shall not meant business and intended to go though with them.

The proposition is not whether Judge Geiger's ruling is altogether right or that all agree with it. It is that his ruling is actuated by the highest principles of

So we have the Attorney General, just to polish off a record brilliant with blunders, complaining to the House that one of our judges is too strait-laced and intimating he should be impeached.

In this endeavor the Attorney General will be associated with and supported by every scamp who ever felt the sting of the law. It will be a ribald and discordant crew, like a bunch of pirates under Captair Kidd. There will be rum runners, still operators, income 1ax dodgers, extortioners, usurers, cutthroats, dope sellers, white slavers, and to crown that cluster of stars there will be the shysters who have had to disgorge their ill gotten gains and some of whom have been vacationing at federal prisons.

LUDENDORFF

It is not surprising that in a nation like Germany where military service has been a fetish so long genius in military affairs was bound to be developed. But it is surprising that even there great military leadership was not to be distinctly revealed until after the war was well under way.

Prince von Bulow, once Chancellor of the empire and a statesman of the first water, wrote after the war that General Ludendorff "is and will remain one of the great figures in our history." The two decades since the conclusion of hostilities have brought almost a common conclusion that Ludendorff's plans were largely responsible for the most amazing and magnificent achievements of the German

But Ludendorff did not come to his high position until two years after the war started. At the outset he was a colonel. And the German army had thousands of colonels. He came to supreme command along with von Hindenburg by the sheer force of his genius.

But in a long drawn out war the Reich failed, and perhaps entirely because the keystone between the military and the civil authorities, the Kaiser, refused to face the facts, entrenched himself in optimism and failed utterly as the masterful personality he had long considered and painted himself.

Germany found that, indispensable as is superb military leadership, statesmanship, too, was an absolute necessity. Between the military and the civil authorities, and bound to develop and direct their sometimes antagonistic and often jarring disputes, was a socalled Supreme War Lord who had posed in many fighting attitudes but crumbled in despair when the test came.

As Ludendorff himself wrote:

"The Emperor was Supreme War Lord. Over army and navy his was the unquestioned power of command. The Chief of Staff personally conducted operations in the field, but under His Majesty's orders. Vital decisions had to obtain the imperial sanction; the Chief of Staff did not possess supreme au-

It was such a man who liked to compare himself to Attila the Hun and turned into a tragic figure under stress who was to decide between the military and the civil authorities concerning the unrestricted submarine warfare, the direct cause of America's entry into the war and subsequent German collapse, and who was dazzled in his decision by the military, Ludendorff among them, to his un-

Thus does General Ludendorff's career establish that the military alone cannot be successful in a prolonged struggle and that ultimately, however brilliantly it may operate, it must be restrained by statesmanship, by men who can see something more than the field of battle.

The result of a war is not necessarily the soldier's epitaph. Lee and Stonewall Jackson will ever be at the forefront of American military leaders although the confederacy failed. Even through defeat Ludendorff's greatness grows because he evidenced the almost perfect mixture of audacity and organization in all his plans. and he was so constituted physically and mentally that he could lie under belching cannon and sleep when it was time to sleep and, thus refreshed, think and act straight to his purpose.

WHY OUR GOVERNMENT LIVES

Abraham Lincoln said a few months before his tragic death:

"It has long been a grave question whether any government, not too strong for the liberties of its people, can be strong enough to maintain its existence in great emergencies."

As a tonic a man ought to read that sentence over several times, carefully, word by word. All at once he will realize that he has stumbled onto a gold mine of

The words are simple as was everything Mr. Lincoln wrote. But the thought is deep and spans the centuries.

There, set before the people, is the fine and delicate balance that is the purpose of all honest government and vet has so rarely been the achievement of governments for as long a time as this government in America has lasted.

Perhaps America rode the violent tempest of civil war because it had a president who understood clearly the longtime purpose of government.

Opinions Of Others

A CASE FOR THE HOSPITAL

law for begging or petty thieving. The law, the Dr. G. E. Massart. court and the jail do as they are required, but the cause of the evil is not reached.

The wretch who thus divides his time be tween beggary and stealing with short periods of free board in jail is a victim of the liquor or the drug habit, but the law does nothing to get at the cause of his trouble and the trouble he troop, according to a decision made at a meetcauses society. The narcotic committee of ing last night. The Rev. F. C. Reuter is pastor of vitamin B in the average Ameri-Wayne County Medical society and the Detroit Bureau of Government Research have made a study of such cases. Their report says Detroit merchants are losing from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000.

000 a year through thefts by dope addict thieves. When a dope or a drunk begins to repeat in court, he should be treated as a sick man rather mas day. than as a criminal, and cared for accordingly -Detroit News.



OPEN LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa:

I'd like a yacht and private train for Christmas to take care of my traveling needs. I get around as much as FDR does, but when I get to be president. I want to be accustomed to moving n presidential style.

P. F. LaFollette

P.S.: Please do not send the Democrats and Republicans a coalition. They aren't good boys.

Dear Santa:

Please bring long-term contracts for my family so that when I'm not president in 1941, they'll still have their jobs. Please send sleeping powders to congress.

-F. D. Roosevelt

Dear Santa:

I take back what I said about wanting a conference championship football team at Michigan in the 1938 season.

-Harry Kipke P.S.: How about a good job?

Please give us another game with Wisconsin

-The Marquette Basketball Team Dear Santa:

Please give us another game with Marquette

—The Wisconsin Football Team

Dear Santa:

Please bring us an accurate prophecy of how people will feel next November. We gotta run for re-election then.

-The House of Representatives

Dear Sania: Ditta

-Thirty Senators

Please bring Mae West a CBS contract.

Dear Santa:

Please leave Mae West with NBC.

Dear Santa:

Please bring a build-up for Charles Taft.

Remember I am trying to get a column out here every day. Please bring plenty of nice

-jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

IN THE CHRISTMAS CHOIR Back of the Christmas music, I can hear A little boy who loved so much to sing. He would anticipate this time of year, And raise his young voice gladly, worshipping. This year there are no toys to buy for him. Only a garland of bright flowers to lay Upon a little grave. . . . Our eyes grow dim.

It will be hard to smile on Christmas Day. But then we think, his heart will never ache; He will not hide his tears as we hide ours. He will not bend, for anybody's sake, Above a grave and cover it with flowers He will not shrink from disappointment's blow. Or learn that love can pass, and friends betray, Our little boy is spared a lifetime's woe. For he is safe with God on Christmas Day.

The carolers will come. . . . Often before He greeted them and joined with them in song. But now he sings to God at Heaven's door, His sweet notes rising in an angel throng. Back of the sounds of every day we hear His voice, and there is gladness in the way He sings to us. . . . His song will conquer fear, And help us bear our loss on Christmas Day! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1927

No signs of life were found in the torpedo radio message.

Plans for the annual banquet of the Applesame offender. The sentence is the limit of the retary, William Falatick, E. W. Shannon and

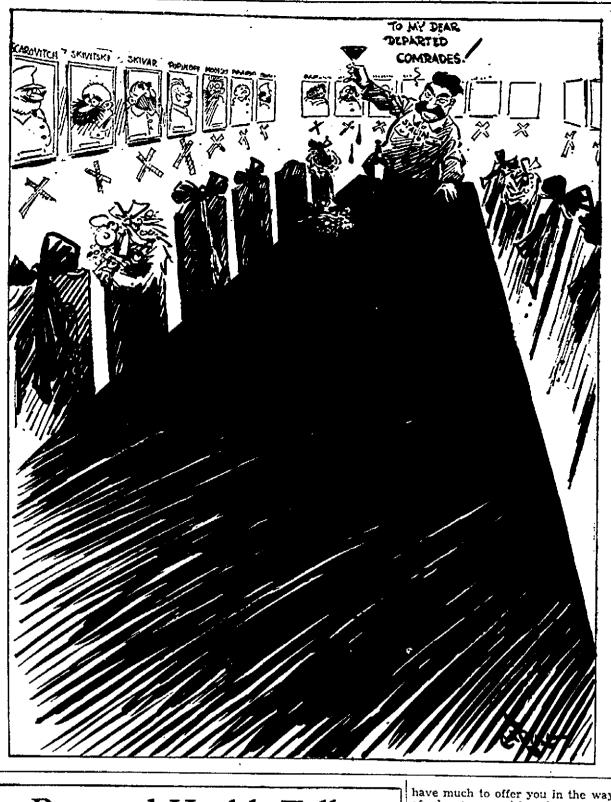
> a position in advertising and sales work with the Neenah Paper company.

Lutheran church will sponsor a Boy Scout prime factor in most cases of soof the church and F. M. Foor was named scoutmaster.

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1912 No paper was published because of Christ-

A recent check of southbound motor traffic diet have? (Miss D. M. W.) entering West Palm Beach, Fla., showed 20 per The Ritz brothers are really brothers-named cent of the automobiles carried baggage and sources of phosphorus are lean beef, you are apt to gain financial inde- ican father and mothers, do some-L**out-of-ciala licenzo** taga,





Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author .

oxygen deficit due to frequent mild gassing with carbon monoxide or to daily exposure to small but def- phosphorus assimilation—the one give rise to some other signs or similation of both; for example, symptoms which are often wrongly average of six irradiated yeast tabattributed to "neurasthenia," "run lets daily to supplement the diet, down condition," "overwork," "fat- especially during the winter months. igue" and the like-vague and sel- Or cod liver oil or halibut liver oil dom satisfactory explanations for if you prefer it-six teaspoonfuls any impairment of health. Yes, and daily. even "indigestion" - but let us! tion the publicity man of the big heritable. (H. G.) clinic prints about it.

Languer, strange unaccountable certain cases-present at birth or languor in one who is not ordinarily subject to it and has done nothing Physicians regard this as heritable. to warrant it, may well arouse suspicion of chronic anoxia, whether from carbon monoxide gassing or from altitude or from any other in- with chronic arsenic poisoning led to terference with the vital exidation process of life. The languor of CD anoxia is commonly associated with ture, Washington, D. C., and receiva paller, but altho the individual ed a lot of printed pamphlets on the looks anemic, examination of the lead arsenic sprays on fruits and blood usually reveals, instead of a reduction in the number of red corpuscles, an actual increase in their number above the normal together with a corresponding increase in the iron coloring matter, er's names are never printed. Only the hemoglobin, from the normal inquiries of general interest will be

per cent, as hemoglobin is measured by the clinical test. Anorexia (a two dollar word for lack of appetite or poor appetite) is a familiar manifestatioin or complaint of persons suffering from carbon monoxide anoxia. When this is accompanied with actual nausea at times, the victim is likely to conclude he has some kind of gestion" and to blame the food, the cooking, his nerves, worry over business matters, domestic respon-

sibilities and so on. If exposure to carbon monoxide is habitual or frequent, say incidental to employment or bad conditions in the home, notwithstanding the characteristic pallor the pale skin becomes strikingly flushed at times and with this feverish flushing there is more or less mental confusion or irritability and a vague sense of alarm.

It is my conjecture, to take it or leave it, that anoxi, whether from carbon monoxide gassing or from for a great waste or both time and room of the sunken submarine S-4 by James other cause, is the real pathologic money. There is danger of the av-Ingram, the first diver to go down Wednesday, state in a good many cases at crage person's efforts being misdi-Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby reported in a present ticketed "neurasthenia" Ac- rected, so consider carefully every cording to the old masters, the old phase of work you have to do. Martimers as I call 'em, who con-test conditions may be peculiar, so ceived and for a generation suc-use your best judgment in making ton chapter, No. 1, of the Izaak Walton League cessfully upheld the theory of purchases of any kind. What one of America will be formulated at a meeting of "neurasthenia" or weak nerves, the man loses will most likely prove to the American people to permit the committee members at the E. W. Shannon store distinctive symptom was quick be another's gain. According to a above-named gentlemen to hold the "Ten dollars or 30 days in jail," says the committee members at the E. W. Shannon store distinctive symptom was quick this evening. Members of the committee are fatigability. That, I believe, is the law of development, many embryjudge. He has said it many times before to this Richard Sykes, president, Joseph Schultz, sectivery first manifestation of anoxia, onic ideas may become practical, so Physiologists have found that brain that this ought to be an auspicious tissue is most sensitive to any day for inventors, architects, scen-Dan Hardt, assistant to President H. M. Wris- deficit of oxygen. So I wonder, just ic artists and playwrights. Married ton at Lawrence college, has resigned to accept wonder whether deficiency in the and engaged couples, as well as supply of or the absorption and those engaged in courtships, must utilization of oxygen is not the judgment. der, just wonder, whether the lack your birthday, your pleasure-loving proclivities may make you ig- Bankers. can diet is not the explanation for this anoxia in many cases where neither carbon monoxide nor alti-

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Phosphorus What effect on health would in-

tude can be concerned.

sufficient phosphorus in the daily milk, cheese, turnips, peanuts, plain | pendence. Married life ought to thing. In a few days it will be too

CHRONIC OXYGEN DEFICIT | wheat, oatmeal, pototoes, carrots, women have been born on this date Besides headache, the anoxia or dried beans, almonds. Complement- so there is no reason why this child ary relation between calcium and cannot be numbered among them inite admixtures of the colorless, aids the other. Adequate ration of odorless, tasteless gas with air, may vitamin D daily essential for as-

Cataract

waive the question of "indigestion" You advised a young woman not here—suffice to say that no such to marry because she has cataract. Charles S. Minot, biologist and edustate or malady is recognized in implying that cataract is heritable. pathology, no matter how many My psychology study has given me pages of common sense considera- the impression that cataract is not

Answer-Cataract is congenital in developing in early childhood,

Chronic Arsenic Poisoning Your allusion to the "garlic-like odor" on the breath of a person the diagnosis of my husband's case. ... We wrote to Dept. of Agriculvegetables. (Mrs. F. T.) (Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writ-90 per cent or more to 100 or 110 answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN"

If December 23, is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.; from 1:45 to 3:45 p. m., and from 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are 7:45 p. m., and from 9:45 to 11:45 p.

fussy, this day. An inclination to be sense. dictatorial will be the average person's besetting sin, and may be the underlying cause of many quarrels. Haste perhaps will be responsible be careful that conflicting emotions do not result in the use of poor If a woman and December 23 is

nore the serious side of life. You ought to be able to develop a skill in work of a technical nature, Work that requires a combination of brain work and skillful hands, appears to be the most likely sort through which you can advance your personal fortune. Through some artis- the honor. When I say, "to death," tic line of endeavor, selling, writing, 'I mean it literally. Answer-Well, not so good. Good teaching, or as an office executive. For the sake of your sons, Amer-

of advantages and happiness.

The child born on Dec. 23, may

during its adolescence, be rather difficult to manage. Patience, combined with firmness, will get this youngster straightened out by the time it enters its teens. Many of the world's most successful men and eventually.

If a man and December 23 is your natal day, you may depend largely are not decisive. The taxpayer looks upon your own judgment in making important decisions. As a geologist, botanist, engineer, inventor, banker, manufacturer, lawyer, author or salesman your success may be enviable.

Successful People Born on December 23:

Thomas McDonough, naval officer. Hiram T. Cutting, scientist and phy-

James S. Brown, inventor and manufacturer.

Joseph H. Lumpkin, jurist. David M. Stone, journalist, (Copyright, 1937)

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

THOSE INTERNATIONAL

BANKERS AGAIN Editor Post-Cresent-Slowly but surely the powers that be, the International Bankers, have been bringing the American people closer and closer to a war with Japan. Why? To protect the interests of the big exploiting companies in China. Their holdings must not be confiscated. Rather than that this should happen our American youth must be sacrificed.

This affair of the Panay. Some thing like this was bound to happen. It parallels the affair of the Maine in 1898. Newspapers all over from 7:45 to 9:45 a.m. from 5:45 to the country are trying to inflame the people against the Japanese. This is the time the American peo-Be careful a sense of irritation ple. farmers and laborers, must does not cause you to be extremely stand pat and use their common

> Ask yourselves what the Panay was doing in these waters. It was protecting the oil ships of a big oil company. Safeguarding the interests of the International Bankers. These International Bankers must pay the bill. It must not be paid

by our innocent children. In my opinion Sir Anthony Eden, Norman Davis and Secretary Hull have been slowly working toward this crisis. The crisis is here, and it is up to Do you think Mr. Farmer and Mr

Laborer that this Hull who is a present working tooth and nail to destroy your markets by his reciprocal trade pacts, is a loval American? I do not. His methods will re duce the farmer and laborer in America to the status of the European peasant. Apparently, this is the object of the International

We may find much to criticize in Mussolini, but, I shall always admire him for the stand he took against Sir Anthony Eden, Our poor simple American leaders are being led around by this same Sir Anthony and are flattered to death by

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - To a degree the earlier hue and cry for repeal of the corporate surplus and capital gains taxes have died down, and it is notable that the manifesto of the Vandenberg-Bailey-Byrd group called for revision and not for re-

One of the factors helping to drown the cry for outright repeal is the increasing evidence that control of agricultural production is going to cost real money. Whatever it costs must be raised by taxes if the President's wishes on that subject are to be followed.

Whatever faults the taxes may have, they have raised a certain amount of money. If they are abolshed, some other shoulder must be found which can bear new ones.

Mr. Du Pont's Position

The manifesto, a ten-point program advanced by a group of conservative senators, mostly Democratic, led off with a statement about taxation. The quotations are from a published text:

"The capital gains tax and the undistributed profits tax ought to be revised at once without reducing revenue so as to free funds for nvestment and promote the normal flow of savings into profitable and productive use, not for the sake of capital, but for the consequences in expanding business, larger employment and a more active consumer demand for goods."

From two other sources recently has come something of the same idea, and perhaps pointed more in certain direction, Lammot du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and company, speaking before the national association of manufacturers, repeatedly stressed that uncertainty was perhaps a greater deterrent to business than the actual level of taxes. He agreed. of course, that a reduction also would be acceptable.

"At this juncture," he said, "the stabilization of tax rates over a definite period, plus a simplification of the tax structure, may be almost more important than the actual level of taxes . . . The present fear that we face a rapidly ascending tax scale, as well as new taxes, the nature of which nobody can guess. stands like a wall in the path of industrial expansion."

Research Fund Agrees For an almost identical statement

we can go to a study made by the Twentieth Century Fund, an endowed research organization. The results of the study were published in a text called "Facing the Tax Problem." In a chapter on "Taxable Capacity" is this quotation:

"The taxes or the rates that happen to be in force at the moment to the future. What may be is more important to him than what is. A constant threat of a high income tax rate even if no such tax is ever levied is a stronger deterrent to the nvestor and promoter than the actual existence of such a tax over an extended period coupled with a constantly renewed hope of repeal."

In spite of the earlier-and to some extent current-agitation for scaling down taxes on business, gress, conservatives and liberals alike, who will oppose any move likely to shrink the treasury's in-

late. Bring prompt action to bear upon your Senators and Representatives. Write to them and tell them your sons will not fight for the holdings of the International Bank-

ers in China. An American Citizen

The magpie is very tame in Norvay, nesting even in the gardens of town houses.

Malachite, a bright green mineral, is one of the commonest ores of copper.



Ladies . . . your "Men's Gift" shopping is all over but the wrapping.

You have the red ribbon and we have the red letter gifts. Within 15 minutes after you cross our threshold, you close the door on doubt and uncertainty.

You KNOW the men on your list will love these gifts . . . there is no "I wonder if" or "I guess it's alright"

about it. This Christmas your men's gift buying can be as automatic as radio tuning or gear shifting, for the art of perfect giving is reduced to

an address. MEN'S GIFTS FROM

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CERTAINLY JUDGE GEIGER IS INDEPENDENT

ger matter are brought into view the more it appears that the Attorney General was "Hoist by his own petard," or in more modern language, caught in his own bear

These companies, all residents of other

But there was probably more to it

Leavenworth is nothing in such a case.

that right. But the Attorney General didn't seem like the sunken road at Waterloo to Na-

tial and could be turned against even an Attorney General who acted improperly. Judge Geiger's position during these long trial in a strange city, to force men

respect to other cases in which Judge manner only confirms this view. The judge will not permit the grand jury to be used, as he says, "for a collection agency," and insists that when men have wantonly violated the income tax laws they shall be sent to prison instead of being permitted to buy their way out by a compromise with the Attorney General. In the income tax cases Judge Geiger declared from the bench that "the government's tactics put the court in a position repugnant to good morals." Then, as now, the judge said, "I can't see how conduct

vance a party to the deal." It was the finance companies that wanted the grand jury with its indictbe voted unless the Attorney General

honor and straight dealing.



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MEN'S GIFTS NO PROBLEM TO HER

Virginia Dale has found men appreciate "gentlemen's toiletries" and bracing lotions and soothing talcums are included in her gift packages.

Toiletries Make Useful Gifts For Whole Family ing the conditions of vulnerability that made a trap pass so attractive. South did not hold so much that had breeding, showing through. Dogs are not kicked by decent necessary and the hadron to be the best of th

take their bath, give your growing Starting with the youngest mem- fair!

ber of the family first: do you know that there's a baby gift box to be had—quality soap, powder and cream, just to give the young one a clean start.

And Jane and Johnny of justturned-school-age will go through the ritual of washing behind the ears, without so much as a squawk if you give them a package of Santa soap and individual wash cloth. Brushes, by all means, if you are

at all in doubt, and nothing is more appropriate for the daughter of high-school age-brushes that have good-looking backs as well as efficient bristles, brushes for every need of beauty and good grooming. Hair brush, tooth brush, nail brush bath brush, complexion brush. down to shoe brush and clothes brush. They all belong to the beauty scheme because they further good grooming, an integral part of personal loveliness.

member that they want to save their faces and their hair both. Shaving creams, shaving soaps, shaving bowls, after-shaving lotions that soften and soothe the skin and talcum that is hardly noticeable—all these are masculine-as-can-be Growing in popularity are deodorants and toilet waters for men, cau de cologne and toilet soaps. For the traveler: compact sets of shaving accessories, comb, brush, nail file. A fairly new item is a lotion to be

Make it fun for the kiddies to hair tonics are perennial favorites daughter the make-up and perfume and a highly scientific, revolution- could see that if West bids even one Teach him early to keep his feet she's been wanting for ages, treat ary scalp treatment and hair bath your college son to a he-man's toi- gets down to the root of scalp evils let water, and cater to the house- by cleansing the scalp efficiently of does likewise. Sould make a master's sense of the 'scientificthen you'll be keeping beauty in the all pore-choking waste and stimus delayed double, which it inself will family and the family will be ever lating hair growth. It's fine for men. be a very strong urge that North women and children - a family af- to rebid his hearts, or another suit,

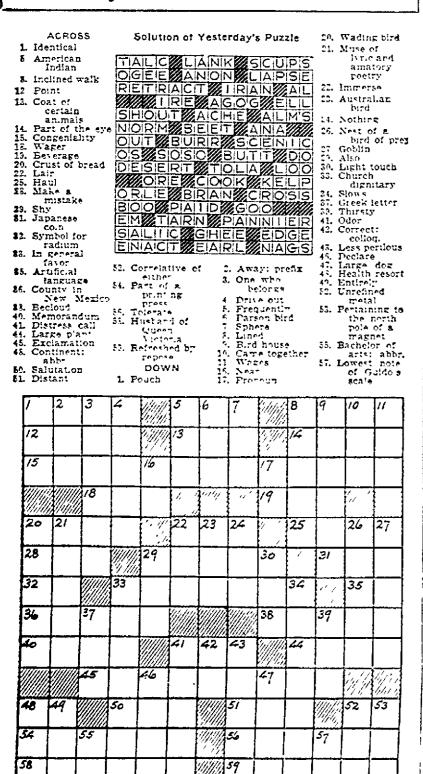
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JOY OF GIVING

Just one more gift to wrap and used before electric shaving, the Edith Fellows knows what joy and perfect set-up making each bristle happiness each thoughtful present Dummy's king won and a club was ready for a close, clean clipping will bring.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



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Players Afraid to Bid High

BY ELY CULBERTSON

value of that simple word "pass." creature, anything. It is not done. The national examination further rect answer, contestants proved that on their shins. That's bad. situations in which the opponents belong. rould be trapped into a disastrous

not vulnerable. Opponents are vul-

You, South, hold:

What call do you make over East's one heart bid'

I was so sure that most readers mentioned bids. Of course, the 102 belled, "No sport." pugnacious individuals who bid two no trump had to be chastized to the dren. They begin to show it strongtune of two demerits. Only 340 contestants carned the two point re- not checked, continue it until someward for making the proper trap pass. Five hundred and seventypassed all around. We all know how themselves out of a rage. The kicklightly opening bids are kept open ing child is in danger of listing himby the responder. In this case South | self on the wrong side of the page. no trump, the vulnerable opponents on the floor. are going to be in trouble. If North passes to one no trump and East pass for penalties. If East chooses a highly lucrative penalty should

TRUMP HONORS Trump honors seem to exercise a peculiar fascination over many

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH WEST **♦**9 **♥**J93

1 heart 3 hearts Pass

North's three heart bid was a stretch, even though there was some logic in the effort to show 'better than a preference."

West opened the singleton spade. dummy played low, East split his honors and declarer won with the ace. The singleton club was led toward dummy and the king lost to East's ace. A spade return was ruffed by West, declarer not caring much, since he had a losing spade anyway. West shifted to a trump. ruffed. The diamond ace was fol- found, and came to the spot to learn lowed by a diamond ruff, then an imore about it. Digging and explorother club ruffed and another dia- ing went on for years, and the final (book.) mond ruffed with dummy's last, result was to make it possible to see trump The play now was in dummy a wonder of the Late Stone Age. and the only exit was by a club ruff. i East also, of course, was out of clubs and should have ruffed with his crushed, but about a dozen skulls blank and, therefore, worthless were in good condition. When meaheart queen. But he had too much sured, they proved to be like those fondness for that card. Declarer of people who lived on the mainruffed and laid down the heart ace, land of Europe during the Late dropping the queen and jack in one | Stone Age. fell swoop, discarding a spade in dummy. Dummy's spade and fifth tools and weapons of stone and ranean. club then were perfectly good for bone. There were stone axes and

the last two tricks East's adoration for his heart queen had cost, not merely a trick, but two tricks and, thus, the game.

TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer. North-South vulnerable

NORTH ♠ K Q 5 2 🚜 Q 10 9 6 5 5 WEST EAST ▲ Q 6 **▲ 1087543** ¥ 10 7 5 **9**9642 SOUTH

Mr Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article. Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care

of this paper, inclosing a self-ad-

dressed, stamped envelope. Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson. care of this paper, inclosing a

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My Neighbor Says-

Names cards can be made from square or round cookies. When baking, "write" the names on with melted chocolate or frosting, using a wood pick.

When making cookies, prick holes in them with a fork. When they are baked, they can be strung on a cord and hung on the Christmas tree. Animal cookies are popu-

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Tendency of Children to Kick Should Be Checked

Babies, kick. They have to in order to grow power in their legs and backs. But there is a time when they outgrow the need and they ought to outgrow the tendency about the same time. Teach them that their feet For years I have been writing that must stay on the ground always. They are not to kick at an animal, and, players do not fully appreciate the of course, never actually kick it. They must never kick any person, any

Little boys kick longer than little girls, as a usual thing. I suppose if is their nature showing itself. Anyway, they kick. Sometimes they kick convinced me of this fact. In every their mothers. I have seen patient mothers holding their sturdy little question where "pass" was the cor- sons at arm's length while the little gentlemen struggled to land a kick

greatest reluctance. This observa- and smart. The child who kicks his mother because she says he cannot tion applies particularly to those attention. Stop him the first time. Teach him to keep his feet where they These children kick other children when they are out of sorts with

contract. Take question No. 46, for them. Benjie won't let Tommy ride his wheel, so Tommy kicks him and he is not discriminating about the Rubber bridge You are South, place he kicks. That is dangerous, couraged some of this by saying The kicker should be taken into the "Nasty old chair. Hurt the baby. nerable. The bidding has proceed- house and disciplined so that he un- Kick it good." Don't train a child derstands 'hat kicking is out.

♠ A 108 ♥ K J 108 ♦ J 45 ♣ A K 9 from sporting circles. It was al- embarrassed by his kicking himself ways barred among cultivated peo- into Coventry. ple. Even a kicking animal is in Children need to kick to grow disfavor. Nobody wants him around power in their legs. Give the little would either double the heart bid the place. Children who kick peo-fellows a stout basket ball tied to a or overcall with no trump, that I wanted among the others are not stake and let them kick it with a wanted among the others and soon will. Let the older ones learn to gave a two point prize for passing, find themselves set apart and la- kick a football. Otherwise, teach

thing happens to teach them that it won't do. It is better to teach them eight bid no trump and one hundred early than have someone else teach and fifty-three doubled for a take- them later at great personal cost out. I had been very careful in lay- It is not funny for a little child ing out South's hand, and in stat- to get into a temper and kick his had to fear the one heart bid being ple. Decent people do not kick

niture. Mistaken people have en-I moist.

that is a call made only with the 'Such a time is not right for patience. It is right for discipline, prompt

Long ago kicking was barred to kick anything and you won't be

them that the place for their feet This is a tendency of little chil- is on the ground.

> Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on parents and sensol teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Plant dwarf or culed parsley in a box in your kitchen window, It will keep growing most of the winter Plant in good rich soil and give plenty of sunshine.

When baking fruit cookies or cakes, add a small pan of water to There are children who kick fur- the oven. It helps to keep them

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Stone Age Temple

men were digging a well in Malta stone mallets. when one of them felt the ground dug up. They included shell beads give way beneath his feet. He drop- and animal teeth which had been ped some distance, but was not carved in special shapes. much hurt, and was able to crawl



View of inside of Stone Age Temple of Malta.

What was the cause of that fall? A hollow under the ground-a hollow made 5.000 years ago or more! Men of science heard that an underground rock chamber had been

Skeletons in great numbers were found. Most of the bones were

With the bones were hundreds of

Thirty-five years ago, some work- | stone scrapers, also sling-stones and

Ornaments of many kinds were

To reach the Hypogeum, as this place is known. I made a motor trip from Valletta. Going down a modern stairway. I found myself in an underground chamber.

"This chamber," said my guide, was carved in the rock by people of the Late Stone Age, They did not have a single metal tool, and it Going through a passage, I en-

After we reached a room with a high ceiling, the guide said: "Before the Hypogeum was used

as a burial place, it is believed to have been an underground temple. This room appears to have been a chanel in which sacrifices were offered to the gods."

Statues made of stone and clay were found in the Hypogeum. It is supposed they are images of gods and goddesses worshipped there. If this be true, the Late Stone Age folk made their gods and goddesses look very "fat."

(For Travel secton of your scrap-

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3e stamped, return envelope to me in care of this newspaper.



Tomorrow-Crossing the Mediter-

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WALL HANGING

gorgeous wall hanging . . it's just lustrations of all stitches used.

You can easily embroider this and key; material requirements; il-

single, running and outline stitch (coin preferred) for this pattern to and over again, written by a man with French knots. Work it in Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft who is coming soon to lecture in bright wool, silk or cotton. Pattern Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, this community. I shall of course Dim Lights for Safety a picture 15x19 inches; a color chart your name and address. go to hear him, and wondered if

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

LETTERS FROM YOUNG PEOPLE

Dear Mrs. Post: A question has arisen on the campus, which doesn't seem to be satisfactorily answered anywhere-not even in your book. The question concerns the use of the napkin, especially with regard to the number of appearances it may make above the table during the course of a meal.

Answer: This answer depends en-

tirely upon how much you need to use a napkin. A man who has a mustache has difficulty in eating short above the elge of his lip. Sometimes, too, some one, through

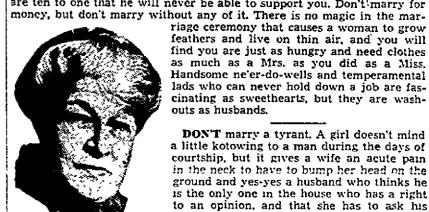
Dear Mrs. Post: I believe the practice of thanking people can be overdone, but others claim that there is no such thing as overdoing politeness. For instance, when in the company of some one who is constantly opening doors, holding one's coat, pulling out one's chair, nelping one into a car, picking up one's handkerchief or gloves, wouldn't say "Thank you" after each one of these courtesies wear threadbare by the end of the eve-Answer: It would if all these

'Thank you's" were said one immediately after the other, but the courtesies are probably divided by certain length of time. On the other hand, if they are all grouped together in quick succession, you might say "Thank you" for the entire series at once. Or perhaps, since you seem to have the dropping habit, you might smile and say something about being sorry for your own incompetence in being unable to keep your possessions together. Dear Mrs. Post: I am not one of

the indiscriminate multitude of autograph seekers, but I do have in my possession several books which have been signed by the authors who gave them to me. I've also Send 10 cents in stamps or coin had a book which I have read over could be considered presumptious if

Lists Pitfalls to Avoid For Happily Married Life

Girls, if you want to be happy though married, keep out of Reno. DON'T marry a man who has never made his own living, for the chances are ten to one that he will never be able to support you. Don't marry for money, but don't marry without any of it. There is no magic in the marriage ceremony that causes a woman to grow



Handsome ne'er-do-wells and temperamental lads who can never hold down a job are fascinating as sweethearts, but they are washouts as husbands. DON'T marry a tyrant. A girl doesn't mind a little kotowing to a man during the days of courtship, but it gives a wife an acute pain in the neck to have to bump her head on the ground and yes-yes a husband who thinks he

Rotton Row canter

ssorted Wafers

Nut Cake

lemon juice

beaten

cream

Bertha Verrall fines in London

court where she was charged with

Today's Menu

FRIENDS DROP IN

Refreshments For Twelve

Chicken-Fruit Salad

Mint Candies

Candied Grapefruit Peel

Chicken-Fruit Salad

Nut Cake

Filling

Mix ingredients and use as filling

Other Party Menus

Cheese Rabbit Stuffed Celery

Crca .-foirid

Crackers

Creamed Turkey on Toast

Asparagus Salad

Coffee

and nuts.

1 teaspoon

paprika

3 cups diced

1 cup stiff

mayonnaise

½ cup whipped

ing powder

1-3 teaspoon salt

21 cups chopped

granulated

Fruit Cake

1 teaspoon

vanilla

nuts

celery

Coffee

being drunk in charge of a horse.

permission to even take a long breath. So when the Boy Friend begins telling you what you should wear, forbidding you to use lipstick, and informing you generally just where you get off, alight on the side farthest from the altar.

DON'T marry a tightwad. There is nothing else that riles a woman so much as to have to work for her board and clothes and then chloroform her husband before she can get the price of them out of him. Watch the lads who take you out and pass up the one who has a lock. on his pocketbooks and says he never tips on principle.

DON'T marry a selfish man who always puts his pleasure and comfort above yours. If you do, you will be nothing but a doormat for him the remainder of your life. You will wear hand-me-downs while his clothes come from an expansive tailor. You will stay at home at Little girls like variety in their nights with the baby while he steps the symphony orchestra, or orders corned beef and cabbage when your taste runs to caviar, beware, a red lantern of warning. DON'T marry an arguer. Pass up

out starting something. He will ob-Pattern 4675 is available in chil- ject to your clothes, to your cookdren's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size ing, to your family, to your friends, 6 jumper takes x yard 54 inch fab- to your belonging to clubs or not rie; blouse 11 yards 36 inch fabric belonging to clubs, to going out of and 3 yards lace edging. Illustrated, an evening or staying at home, and step-by-step sewing instructions in- life with him will be one long de-Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins and your temper on edge and make

DON'T marry a vain man. If you 1 do, you will have to work like a the new Anne Adams Book of coal-heaver keeping his ego inflat- 1 you're slim or not so slim, very will stray after any woman who ! teaspoon salt young or more mature! . . Fashion will "understand and appreciate". Mix cream with mayonnaise. Add half of it to rest of the ingredients

lieve him when he tells you that he serve immediately. has found his ideal at last in you. If you do, he will tire of you and 11 cups granu- 2 teaspoons bakbreak your heart because it isn't lated sugar in him to be faithful to any one. 6 egg yolks Speed him on his way and save 6 egg whites.

DON'T marry Mother's fair-hair- 3 tablespoons ed boy. The worst husband in the flour world is the man who has been Beat yolks and sugar together spoiled and babied, humored and for two minutes. Beat whites. Add waited on hand and foot by his flour and baking powder. Add vamother, and who expects his wife nilla and sait. Mix lightly. Add to keep on spoiling, babying, humoring and picking up after him, nuts and yolk mixture. Mix just If you marry Mama's pet, he will al- enough to hold the ingredients toways be the youngest and most gether. Pour into two layer-cake troublesome of your children and pans lined with waxed paper. Bake you will get awfully tired of trying for 25 minutes in a slow oven (325 to get along with a grown man who degrees). Cool. Discard waxed paacts like a 2-year-old. Unless you pers and add filling. think you will enjoy a lifelong career as a nursemaid, don't under- 11 cups whipped 3 tablespoons take the job.

DON'T - and all the law and the 1 teaspoon prophets about how to be happy. though married is comprised in for two baked layer cakes. Decorthis - marry any man who isn't less his mustache is trimmed very what you want in a husband to ate top with candied fruit. start with Don't think that you can change any man's tastes and habits an accident, has lost the use of and character after you get him. nerves of his face and can not al. Nature and his mother attended to ways feel a particle of food ad- them some twenty-odd years behering to his lips. In these cases it fore you ever saw him. Lots of is better to use the napkin con- women believe they can put pep stantly. But otherwise you should in the pepless, quench the thirst of train yourself to learn to eat drunkards and domesticate the without smearing food on your roamers, out the names of those lips. If necessary, try looking in a who succeed in doing so could be mirror when you are at the table written on a silver dime. Don't attempt the impossible. (Copyright, 1937)

> I took my finger-worn copy of his book with me and asked him to write in it.

> Answer. I'm sure he will be delighted to autograph the book for you, especially as it shows the flattering evidence of having been read

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Lawlessness in Jersey City

claim upon the attention of those to pack the Supreme Court of the leaflet. For this they were sentenc-United States. For at this moment ed to five days in jail. in Jersey City the plainest and the most fundamental and the most They were refused a stenographer ancient of American civil rights are to make a record. They were reopenly suspended by the Mayor, Mr. fused bail. They were refused a stay Frank Hague, his police force and his political henchmen.

The facts in the case are simple. The issue is, I think, perfectly clear. Those of us who opposed the President last winter because we believed his judiciary bill would impair the liberties which depend upon impartial administration of the law cannot now overlook the Mayor of peal will, however, do them no Jersey City when he destroys those good. For they have already been same liberties by a completely arbitrary use of official force.

and the constitutional rights of the C. I. O. organizers.

Ordinance Forbids Distribution on Street

Jersey City has an ordinance Driven Out of City passed in 1924 which forbids the distribution in "any street or public "any newspaper, paper, periodical, book, magazine, circular, this ordinance, or even for "consenting to" its violation, presumably by accepting printed matter, a per-\$10 or imprisoned for ten days on \$25 or imprisoned thirty days or both for each subsequent offense. This is, of course, a most extraor-

be clapped into jail for handing to a nearly fourteen years can mean, I should suppose, only one of two Duty of Conservatives things; either that in Jersey City, To Defend Principles unlike any other spot in the counthe courts of New Jersey. Denied Jury Trial,

Ball or Sentence Stay

lating this ordinance. The only they wholly disagreed. charge against them was that they Now the shoe is on the other foot. had distributed leaflets on a public Now it is the C. I. O., an organstreet in Jersey City. It was not ization of the left, that is being op- Dim Lights for Safety concealed willingness to serve his fellow citizens as president of the

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There is a condition of affairs in | charged that they had broken any Jersey City which has a very special other law or that the circular advocated the breach of any law. Their who felt deeply about the attempt offense was that they distributed a

> They were refused a jury trial. of sentence. They appealed immediately. But on the ground that counsel for Jersey City was not present, Chief Justive Brogan of the Supreme Court refused to hear the motion. Finally, on December 9, their petition of appeal was argued and the District Attorney was given ten days to prepare his brief. The apcompelled to serve their sentences.

Surely, these proceedings must be For if we meant what we said last described as an outrage upon the winter when the judiciary bill was inner principle of constitutional libbefore the Senate, then we cannot erty. For an obviously minor and now be silent, acquiescent, or too technical offense against an ordibusy to bother about Mayor Hague nance of extremely doubtful legality these men have been held without bail, convicted, and refused a stay of sentence till they could appeal.

Seized by Police and

But this does not exhaust the lawless conduct of Mayor Hague's administration. For these seven men were at least arrested and convicted card or pamphlet." For violating in a police court. But many other men who have wished to distribute leaflets in Jersey City have not even been arrested and convicted in a son in Jersey City may be fined police court. They have been seized by the police, and without any the first offense, or both, and fined further legal proceedings, have been by sheer physical force driven out of Jersey City.

This is official lawlessness, naked dinary law. Under it a man could and unashamed. If there is any ground on which this can be depasserby a circular inviting him to fended, if there is any pretext on vote for Mayor Hague or to sub- which it can be condoned, if there scribe to a policeman's ball. That the is any reason why it should be ordinance has been on the books for tolerated, I do not know what it is.

For no one, I take it unless it be try, no one ever has wished to dis- Mayor Hague himself, will undertribute circulars and advertisements, take to argue that because they beor that the ordinance has not been long to the C. I. O. these agitators are not entitled to the benefits of pressed, and now it is the peculiar

They should remember the struggle last winter when the opponents attacked in Jersey City, and the and that as a matter of fact it is cused of being the mere defenders unconstitutional under decisions of of predatory and reactionary in- become thoroughly aroused once terests. During that struggle liberal more. and progressive men were not deterred by that accusation; they chance to prove so clerly that they fought for the integrity of the Con- really meant what they said; they However, on November 29 seven stitution and the independence of can prove it by insisting on the C. I. O. members or sympathizers the courts regardless of the fact restoration of law and order in the were arrested in Jersey City for vio- that many would benefit with whom state of New Jersey.

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U. S., who voiced to Secretary Hull characters made free from hurtful prevalent weakness due to the isolaregrets that Japanese bombers had sunk American gunboat Panay.

Association to Give

Party at Little Chute

ily Protective association of Wisdistributed by Santa Claus.

Adult members will elect officers during a business meeting of the newly formed organization. The association is reported the oldest Catholic society in the United States.

Sentence 3 Vagrants to County Detention Camp

Charles Carr, Milwaukee, and Freeman White, Green Bay, were found guilty of vagrancy in municourt of Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday afternoon and were sentenced to 30 days in the Outagamie county detention camp. A

third transient, Martin Jeffery,

Rhinelander, pleaded guilty of

vagrancy and was sentenced to 20

days by Judge Ryan.

For the principles they profess are gravely attacked. They are gravely American bar which was so thoroughly aroused last winter should

They should be grateful for the

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Senator Berry, No Doubt, Paid a Lot for the Leases

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-A constituent of big-hearted George Berry, the junior senafor from Tennessee and millionaire president of the Pressmen's union, has Christmas Riddle," primary grades; the longest day of the year. The a letter from the rich labor leader appealing for money to save the children of his neighbors in the mountains of eastern Tennessee. Senator chie; song, "The North Pole Pal. in December when the heat receiv-Betty, who is currently engaged in pressing a claim against the govern- ace," ment for assorted marbles forever lost beneath the

water behind Norris dam at Knoxville, betrays in this letter a sentimental side of his nature which is not sufficiently emphasized in the litigation over his rights, it any. "My home is in these beautiful southern moun-

tains," he says, failing, out of modesty, no doubt, to add that his home is literally his eastle and that his own side-hill patch in the beautiful southern mountains is a domain of 30,000 acres, "and I am proud of the kindly people of sturdy American stock, especially of our children.

The value of the marble beneath

the lake on land which he has

leased has not yet been stated, but

witness in his behalf estimated

the damage at from \$2,225,000 or \$2.-

250,000. Neither have there been

any disclosures of the actual

amount which the millionaire labor

leader paid for the leases, although,

behalf of the mountain children, it

generously with his simple neigh-

Perhaps that again, is modesty.

for a man so touched that the

wreiched want of those about him

would not be one to beast of his

own good deeds, even to prime the

pump of pity in others not so near,

yet in spite of the senator's re-

ticence these prices will be known

one day and his fellow men will

be able to appraise his nobility of

heart in the mathematical ratio of

mountaineers for the leases to the

the amount which he paid the

amount eventually claimed as his

As for the emancipation of the

characters of the children from

hurtful, prevalent weakness, it

seems almost unnecessary to sug-

gest that the millionaire union

man's own presence in their midst;

should be sufficient to strike the

shackles. His career from the status

union president at 25 and United 2

States senator at 55, with an un-

of the poor orphan at 7 to that of

bors in the hills.

In Spite of Reticence The Prices Will be Known

from the tenor of his appeal on \$

seems almost certain that he dealt

"From them will come workers in industrial and other fields, genuine leaders, too, if they are given In diplomacy is Hirosi Saito bodies strong enough to resist diseases of malnutri-(above). Japanese ambassador to tion; if their minds are trained-in the fundamentals of education and their man; "Santa Claus, Jr." pupils from

> tion of past generations." This is all too true, and it is a privilege to give publicity to the appeal of distinguished him from the run of played by the orchestra and a visit a statesman and labor leader who is fierce in battle on the side of justice, of men. Not every man would have from Santa Claus closed the probut, in the words of the poet child-1

hood, "Any child can rend apart." republic should they insist, should nuendoes of counsel for the gov-The wealthy union man is not so warm the wan bodies of the least ernment that the leases were ob-Little Chute—The Catholic Fam- property rights, if any, against the depredations of a good though pos- domitable ambition. sibly erring government but that His fight for the value of the mar- of the pressmen met, however, with consin will sponsor a Christmas he finds time to appeal to others to ble beneath his leases in the face the indisputable reply that he didn't

pre castle mindom ou a clear qual temperatura de la company de la compan

party for members of the village relieve distress which can, in a of low insinuations by attorneys for have to sue the government to make hall Thursday evening. Gifts will be manner of speaking, be seen from the TVA is but another example of a living.

Royalton-Hobart school will preent the following program at the schoolhouse on Thursday evening: Welcome," Margaret Ritchie; song.

The Snow Is Falling Fast," school: dialog, "A Merry Christmas," Betty Wilcox and Roger Ravey; "A the sun is at the northern solstice, "Telephoning Santa," Roberta Rit- winter solstice arrives each year grades; dialog, "Is There a ed from the sun fails to make good Santa Claus," Margaret Ritchie and the loss by night. It is not until "Proved at Last," Bobbie Wilcox; loss become equal and the ther-

Genevieve Ravey. log, "Why We Like Santa," boys ward trend. of lower grades; "The Arrest," Joyce Marcey; song, "Merry Christ-mas to You," grades, play, "The Minor Traffic C True Christmas Spirit," upper

Hobart School Will

Give Christmas Program

"Believe it er Not," William Stillman; song, "The Christmas Story," upper grade girls; dialog, "A Colored Santa," lower grade boys; "Santa's Hired Man," David Red-

that worthy citizenship which has i the courage to brave the leering in-; gram. tained with some view of their value in condemnation proceedings—an intimation which the rich president

Winter Arrived at 1:22 This Morning

1:22 this morning and days will now collided at the intersection. begin to lengthen until June 22 when January or February that gain and song, "Santa's Heralds," grades; dia- mometer ceases to show a down-

Minor Traffic Crash A taxi cab and car were slightly damaged in a collision about 9.20

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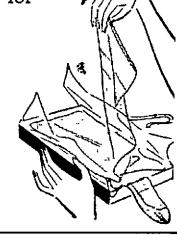
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enforced except occasionally against individuals or organizations that are the Bill of Rights. Perhaps there obligation of conservatives who betoo weak to defend their legal will be some who think that even lieved in consitutionalism to go to rights. For it seems fairly clear that though they do not quite like to say the defense of these same principles. the ordinance is contrary to the so. principles of constitutional freedom as understood in the United States or in any state within the union, of the court packing plans were ac-

At Neighborhood Party

Katherine Shinners; "Holly

Wreath," recitation by Beverly

Jimmie Hansen: "When It's Suring

sey; "Jingle Bells," song by Patri-

cia Hussey; tap dance by Barbara

night Clear," song by Janell and

"Twas the Night Before Christ-

mas," recitation by Mary Ellen

Hayes: harmonica solo by Peggy

Quade: "Tea Party," recitation by

Rhea Margaret Breuer: tap dance

by Joan Quade; "Silent Night,"

song by Renona Welch and Donna

Jean Maahs; "When I Was a Little

Girl," recitation by Colleen New-

tion by Barbara Franzke, Sharon Franzke and Jack Jacobs; "O Little

rown of Bethlehem," song by Frank Diehn; "Bundles," recitation by Charlotte Nemacheck; tap dance

by Jean Flanigan; "Away in the

Manger," song by Unis Jane Breu-

er; recitations by Donna Sherman

and Gordon Sherman; "Christmas,"

song by Betty Peters: "Silen

during the singing of "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" and distribut-

Santa Claus arrived

ed gifts to the children.

Maureen Hussey;

recitation

RS. JOHN HUETTER, 327 S. Betty Jean Breuer; "That's What I Locust street, and Mrs. Otto Want for Christmas," song by

Tuesday evening. The rock garden Breuer; "Holy Babe," recitation by

colored lights as well as balloons Franzke; "It Came Upon the Mid-

lows: "Santa Claus Is Coming to Jean, Margaret and Tom Kools; Town," song by the group; "Wel- "Joy, O Joy." song by Lee Hayes;

come," recitation by James Arbo- "Jingle Bells," song by Patsy Lougast; song by Mary and Dorothy Hayes; harmonica solo by Peggy

RS. HANS HARTWIG, for Night," song by group, merly Miss Joan Peotter. Santa Claus arrived

Children Entertained

street, entertained children of the

Eighty-seven persons were pres-

ent, 52 of them being children. The

youngsters presented a program of

music, readings and dances as fol-

Ann Flanigan; "Santa Claus,' reci-

tation by Robert Nemacheck: "A

Little Baby," recitation by Carol and Jack Schomisch; tap dance by

Mrs. Hartwig

Is Honored

At Shower

was guest of honor at a des-

sert-bridge and personal shower

last night at the Copper Kettle res-

taurant. Hostesses were Miss Mar-

garet Plank, Mrs. Mark Van Ryzin,

Mrs. Kenneth Gerharz, Mrs. Joseph

Prizes at bridge were awarded to

present were Miss Evelyn Wunder-

lich, Miss Marjorie Jacobson, Mrs.

H. Gerharz, Miss Mildred Kittleson,

Miss Caroline Maurer and Mrs.

Robert Lutz, Appleton, and Miss

Mr. Hartwig, who travels in the

southwest territory for the Nekoo-

Doris Renner, Neenah.

Hilda Wunderlich, Others

Verrier and Mrs. Bee Bilodeau.

Christmas trees and vari-

Guests Arriving Daily To Spend Yule Holiday With Appleton Families

HE throngs of Christmas of Wisconsin for the holiday sea-The throngs of characteristics and in the stores of Appleton this son week are being augmented by a large number of holiday visitors, of the country. Christmas day will ing a leaf or two to the dining room

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neller, who have just returned from Ohio where they appeared with their ventriloquist act, are spending the holidays engagement at the Hollenden hotel umbus. They have spent the last four winters working in California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter. Milwaukee, will spend the holidays in avenue. Mr. Carter is employed by the International Harvester comrany at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Young, 620 home while they are in Milwaukee.

Karlon Krieck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krieck, 622 N. Sampson street, is home from the University

Girl Scouts Perform for B.P. Women

IRL Scouts presented a pro-G gram for Appleton Business and Professional Women's ter group last night at Conway hotel, after which a check for \$50 was presented by the club to the pleton Girl Scout council, explained activities carried on 1n Appleton. Following the talk by Mrs. Benton, Miss June Kuehmsted introduced the program and announced the activities to be demonstrated.

law and promise. They were Charlotte Hudson, Jean Ann Walsh, Jean Kools and Patsy Killoren. Next is expected here Friday to spend Miss Mary Schwarz of the Marin- Christmas with his parents, Mr. and er ship, the Flying Cloud, told the Mrs. William H. Zuehlke, 224 W. group of the activities of Mariners Prospect avenue. and explained the program carried

a first aid demonstration was put on by Janet Playmann and Nancy Sea-Friday from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to given by Connie Murphy, Mary Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 810 E. Van Rooy, Marion Dins and Hel-College avenue. en Sauter, and a homenursing skit was presented by Ruth De Braal, Patty Snow and Jean Gebhardt.

when the entire group of scouts did mas in Chicago with relatives.

Sing Carols

the girl scouts were explained and the program ended with the singing of Christmas Carols.

Kuchmstef, weo recepted it in the the holidays. name of all the Appleton Girl Scouts. Other girls who participated the Northern Illinois Optical col-Poinsettias decourted the tables

tine party Feb. 11.

Alvin Schabow, a senior either college students home for Northwestern college, Watertown, the two weeks' vacation or relatives returned to Appleton yesterday to and friends of Appleton people who spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schabow, 1344 W. Washington find most Appleton housewives add- street. He is studying for the Luth-

> at Appleton Public library, will leave Friday afternoon to spend Christmas and the weekend with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Daley, at Escanaba, Mich. Miss Jeanette Johnston, Chicago,

Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian

will arrive home Friday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston, N. State

Miss Marjorie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Kimberly, a student at the University of Wisconsin, arrived Tuesday from Madison to spend the holidays with her parents. Thursday she will go to Milwaukee to act as bridesmaid for her cousin, Miss Gladys Wittke, who will be married on Christmas day,

Miss Doris Toll, who teaches at Valder, Wis., arrived home today to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Toli, 519 N. Sampson street. With Miss Virginia Young, daughter of her came Miss Elsa Moe, Superior, and Miss Mary Ryan, Wausau, who N. Oneida street, will arrive home will visit her briefly before going tonight from Milwaukee, where she on to their homes for Christmas.

remain here for a short visit before days in Chicago and Milwaukee. Mr. going home for Christmas. Both Shepherd attended an advertising girls live at the Walther League convention at the Hotel Stevens in Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Scheil, Madison, are expected to arrive Saturday

morning to spend the Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheil, 623 N. Appleton street. Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, 1003 E. College avenue, and their son, Gilbert, will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Jr., at

Miss Annette Rechner, candidate at Notre Dame convent, Milwaukee, school in that city, is expected home Friday to spend a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louis Rechner, 313 S. Elm street. Another daughter, Miss Rita Marie Rechner, will be home Christmas day from

Miss Evelyn Tesch, daughter of er Benton, commissioner of the Ap- Mr. and Mrs. William Tesch, 228 E North street, is expected home tothe Scout movement, outlining the night from Miss Brown's school, Milwaukee, to spend the holidays er. with her family.

plan to leave here Friday noon.

William H. Zuehlke, Jr., Chicago,

Lawrence White, principal of the

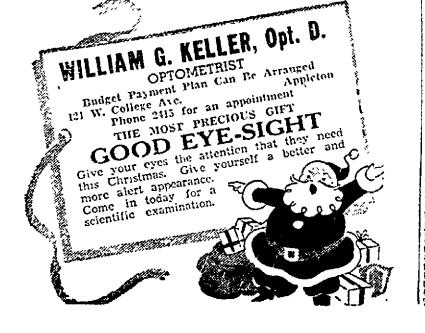
borne. A nature demonstration was spend Christmas with his parents, 200 Attend Party of

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Watson, 12 Patty Snow and Jean Gebhardt. Bellaire court, will spend Christ-benefit Folk dancing was demonstrated mas eve in Milwaukce and Christ-Tuesday.

ra Pynn, president of the club, pre- home of her mother, Mrs. G. J. Bessented the check to Miss June nah, 1120 N. Appleton street, for Frank and Miss Lois Boon. Danc-

in the program were Virginia Laeyendeck, Dorothy Kuehmsted, Nanch Davis, Mary Wiegand, Alice Ferguson and Millicent Saecker. Miss Dorothy Calinn was in charge of the project assisted by Miss Mary Wiss, aleso will be the guest of his the property assisted by Miss Mar-mother, Mrs. Anna Keller, 1014 N. Division street, on Christmas day,

for the danker, and the Eusmess Mrs. M. K. Johnson, 1414 N. Harand Professional Women's chorus riman street, left Tuesday night for lang Christmas carols and led the Huntington, Va. to spend Christassembly in community singing, mas with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. John-Plans were made for a costume son. She was entertained at a party to be held dan " at Apple- party Monday night at Hearthstone ton Weman's club, at d for a Valen- tea room given by Mrs. Ruby Stegert, Arcade building.



200 At Party For Marjorie And Alice Perry Bergstrom



Schabow Is President of Bible Class

GRDON SCHABOW was re-elected president of St. Mat-thew Bible class at a meeting last night at St. Matthew Lutheran Green Bay, where she is a nurse at church. Miss Eunice Wegenke was St. Mary's hospital. chosen vice president to succeed chosen vice president to succeed Robert Vandelois, Miss Geneva Vandelois was reelected secretary and Gordon Bachnman was named treasurer in place of Richard Prash-

A Christmas party followed the meeting at which gifts were ex- 3 with the bridegroom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin, 902 E. Changed, games were played and Christmas Christmas carols sung. The committee in charge of arrangements Manser, DeBaufer High ie song and gave the Brownie ceremony including the repeating of the leave here. Evanston. They plan to leave here Evidence. Misses Dorothy Peters, Shirley group is planning a sleighride paity in January.

Officers of Ora et Labora Sunday school class of Emmanuel Evan- David Smith and Mrs. E. J. Van gelical church were reelected at a Vonderen, second, north and south, An opening ceremony was next put on by a group of 16 Girl Scouts, at which they held a flag ceremony and repeated their promise and laws. Following the flag ceremony a first aid deponstration was next put on by a group of 2 Girl Scouts, at which they held a flag ceremony and repeated their promise and laws. Following the flag ceremony a first aid deponstration was not contained white, principal of the high school at Rudyard, Mich., will arrive here Thursday night to spend Christmas at the home of his brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, 1515 S. Alicia drive. tary. Gifts were exchanged. The next meeting will be Feb. 7.

Little Women's Circle

More than 200 young people danced and made merry at the Christmas dance given Tuesday night at Elk hall under the auspices of the Little Women's cirthe German folk dance, "Ach Yah."
Action and evening song were next presented by the group in a campfire scene.

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Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mackesy.

Sr., and sons, Fred and John, Milwaukee, will arrive Friday afternoon to spend Christmas with Mr.

Sing Carols

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mackesy.

Cle of the Appleton King's Daughters. Proceeds of the affair, which was attended largely by high school students.

Action and evening song were next presented by the group in a campfire scene. Sing Carols and Mrs. James J. Mackesy. Jr., dents, will be used to buy clothing Community service projects of and family, 914 N. Rankin street. for a needy family for Christmas. In charge of the party were Miss he girl scouts were explained and he program ended with the singing day from Buffalo, N. Y., to be the Following the program, Miss Ve-squest of Miss Elaine Kubitz at the Pride, Miss Lucille Heinritz, Miss Sansee Courtney, Miss Derothy ing took place from 8:30 to 12

Blanche Zimmerman Will Become Bride Of Harlan Halverson Miss Blanche Zimmerman, daugh-

er of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zimmerman, 1403 N. Harriman street, and Harlan Halverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Halverson, route 3, will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the parsonage of Mt. Olive Lutheran church by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, Mrs. H. A. Petersen and Earl Zimmerman, sister and brother of the bride, will be the attendants.

A wedding dinner will be served at the home of the bride's parents to members of the immediate families. The couple will live on route

High scorers in last night's ses-Schultz and Ruth Barenwald. The sion of the contract bridge tournament held weekly at the Conway hotel were Burton Manser and H. A. De Baufer, first for north and south with 74½ match points; Mrs. 731 match points; Mrs. Amy E. Clemons and Mrs. C. J. Bell, first, east and west, 68½; and E. J. Van Vonderen and Mrs. Royall La Rose, second, east and west, 67½. Play will be continued next Tuesday

Because the date is no near the Christmas holiday, the contract bridge session held each Thursday night at Elks hall will not take place this week. Play will be resumed next Thursday, Dec. 30.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by John Kuhr, Appleton, and Mrs. Rose McCann, Ap

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Auxiliary **Holds Party**

guests were present. (Post-Crescent Photos)

One of the first of the large holiday parties was the dance given last

night by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah,

for their daughters, Alice Perry and Marjoria, who are shown at the left

as they awaited their guests. Both girls are home from Miss Madiera's

school, Washington, D. C., for the holidays. In the other picture, taken on

the dance floor, are Miss Mary Lou Fannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George C. Fannon, 1117 E. Eldorado street, Appleton, and Diedrich Berg-

strom, son of Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, 157 N. Park avenue. More than 200

auxiliary to Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tuesday night at Eagle hall. To the tune of 'Jingle Bells" played by Betty Tornow, Santa Claus appeared and disstockings of candy to the children and popcorn balls and oranges to the adults. Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt was in charge of the program which was presented by the children, and Mrs. ty Tornow: "Scaring Santa," Betty Robert Olson and Mrs. Pat Fergu- Mae Bartlein.

son were co-chairmen of the party. The program included the following numbers: "A Joke on Santa," recitation by Thomas Gambsky; "Why Do Bells on Christmas Ring," recitation by Rosemary Blong; "Si-lent Night," piano solo by Dorothy which came into being about a year Miller: "Gifts for Jesus," recitation ago, will hold its mid-winter party

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Manhattan Club Will

Manhattan club, a dancing club by Jean Smith; "Sleep, Dear Baby, Sleep," song by Junior Otto; "Why Do Bells" recitation by Patricia Stocker; guitar duct. Mary and Jo-

Ann Kamps; "Silent Night," song by Barbara Kamps and Helen Van Rossum; "Tonight When All the Stars Come Out." recitation by Bobby Ardell; "Luther's Cradle Song," violin piano solo by Billy and Bet-

Hold Mid-Winter Party

an Gambsky: "Christmas Telesa-Edwards Paper company, will phone," recitation by Donna Spaay; Winfred Stocker; "Silent Night," "Christmas Carol," recitation by song by Maxine Euske; harmonica solo, by Esther Mae Otto; "Christ-For Children mas Packages," recitation by Harry Olson; "Christmas Hikers," recitation by Warren Polifolds, fine tation by Warren Rehfeldt; flute solo by Bob Thomson; "My Stocking," recitation by Louise Olson; harmonica solo by Mildred Kohl; "A Christmas Surprise," recitation by Ronald Scheurle; "Little Bo-Peep," Guy Thompson; "Went to Look for Santa," Margaret Bogan; "I'm Glad It's Christmas," Kenneth Ardell: "Christmas Night,"

arrive in Appleton tomorrow to spend the holidays. A Christmas party and coin shower were given by Miss Margaret Casperson in honor of her sister, Mrs. Waldemar Klein, formerly Mrs. Gertrude Barrett, last night at the home of the latter, route 3, Appleton, Mrs. Klein's marriage took place Nov. 16 in Mil waukee.

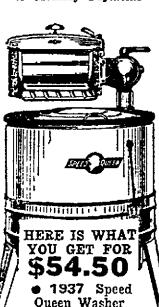
bridge going to Mrs Frank Stroebe and Mrs. R. E Schmidt, at schafskopf to Mrs. Car Bauer and Miss Nina Stroebe and at rummy to Mrs. Reuben Schus ter and Miss Margaret Hintzman. their assistants on the committee will include Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Mc-Ilroy, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiese,

Dim Lights for Safety

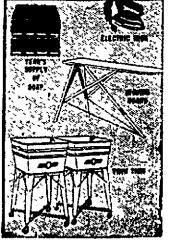
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Margaret Banta Speaks At Seminary Assembly Miss Margaret Banta, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Men asha, was one of the speakers at Hartwig, Mrs. Gwen Ashman and the general assembly this morning at Milwaukee-Downer seminary, A freshman at Lawrence college this year, Miss Banta was one of sev eral alumnae of the seminary who spoke on life at various colleges and universities. After the assembly she and other girls who were graduated from the seminary last June gathered at a luncheon at the

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Odd Fellows, Rebekahs to **Hold Party**

EMBERS of Deborah Rebek-ah lodge and Odd Fellows and their families will have a Christmas party at 7:30 tonight at Odd Fellows hall. There will be a program and distribution of gifts by Santa Claus. Mrs. Evelyn Perrine is chairman of the party.

Past Presidents club of Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit association, had a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Matt Bauer, 503 N. Meade street. Bridge was played after the business meeting, with prizes going to Mrs. Alex Pierre, Mrs. Herman Eggert and Mrs. John Stark, Favors were given, and gifts were exchanged. The club's next meeting will be Jan. 18 at Mrs. Pierre's home on N. Morrison street.

Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters and their families gathered Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall for a pot-luck supper and Christmas party. After the supper a group of the children, Junior Koester, John Brunke, Joan Zeh, Helen Zeh, Caroline Koester, Shirley Radike, Robert Bronsdon, Ralph Lutz. Fritz Heinemann, Caroline Buxton, Betty Ann Warner, Joan Zachow, Earl Brinkman and Mary McDonald, presented a program. The appearance of Santa Claus with candy, apples and popcorn balls for the children and community singing concluded the evening's program. The committee of Pythian Sisters in charge of the party consisted of Mrs. R .A. Buxton, Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, Mrs. L. M. Schindler and Mrs. E. E. Cahail.

Boy Rangers, juvenile court of Catholic Order of Foresters, will have a Christmas party at 7:30 this evening at St. Joseph's hall, A program will be given, Santa Claus will distribute bags of candy, and songs and games will provide other entertainment.

Parties

Mrs. Esther Gust, 1428 E. Dewey Anne, of England, so rumor says. street, entertained the H. S. Sewing club at a Christmas party at her home yesterday afternoon. Cards provided entertainment and the prizes at rook were won by Mrs. Jack Burke and Mrs. John Van Ooyen, and at schafskopf by Mrs. Emily Reffke and Mrs. Della Korth. Supper was served and gifts were exchanged. Those present were Mrs. Gust, Mrs. Reffke, Mrs. Korth, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Alfred Wetzel, Mrs. Ed Van Horn, Mrs. Al-

A surprise Christmas party was given last night in honor of Miss Esther Kowalke, 1417 W. Second street. Games were played and prizes won by the Misses Verona ing any action. Mielke, Eva Merkl, Elizabeth Babsongs were sung by the guests. Oth- | trait artist. ers present were Miss Ione Dries. Miss Mae Schubert, Miss Eleanor Monn and Miss Eileen Babino.

Girls from the office of the Appleton Coated Paper company had Christmas party Tuesday night at the Hearthstone Tea room, After the dinner games were played and gifts were exchanged. Present were Miss Carola Trittin, Miss Eth-

A bridge club composed of Mrs. Carl Peotter, Mrs. George Peotter, Miss Helen Alferi, Miss Kathleen Van Roy, Mrs. Don Van Roy and Miss Ryllis Batzler had a Christ- ing a claim? mas party, with dinner, games and As soon as he is laid off,

700 Children Will Be Guests of Elks

At Theater Party

Between 600 and 700 needy chil- for information as to where and dren of Appleton will be entertain- how to register. ed at their annual Christmas party at 9:30 Friday morning at the Rio benefit payments begin? theater as guests of Appleton Elk All state laws call for a "waiting sters who will be present have been obtained from relief rolls and from the city and county nurses, not more than \$15 a week. and range in age from 3 to 12. How long will the payments con-

A program of special interest to children has been arranged and of the Elks committee and their pensation insurance before filing his wives will meet this evening at claim. In others, it is figured on the Elk's club to fill the stockings.

Phillips, chairman: D. J. Considine, employment would entitle the Merrill Hopkins, C. O. Collipp. El- worker to 12 to 16 weeks unemploymer Harlowe, Dr. Leo Murphy, L. ment compensation. B. Powers, Gordon Derber, Earl Miller, Ed Schrage, Al Blythe, Her- once during the year, can he draw bert Johnson, Elmer Konke, Ben Shimek and A. A. Gritzmacher. The management, operators and used up.

other employes of the Rio theater are donating their services for the work? Christmas party.

Man Without Domestic

Ames, Ia.-(I)-Dr. A. R. Lauer,

and traffic safety research worker, describes the "safe" driver as: A man without domestic troubles, between 32 and 37; above five

feet ten inches in height and ample, he quit through good reason weighting between 170 and 189 or was discharged for cause, his out-

drivers in several states, says the would disqualify him for a longer person "who is above the average time if he refused a "suitable" job in mentality, physique and person- that was open to him. ality, or at least is neither brute no shrimp, Ph.D. nor ignoramus, routine bookkeeper or scientific genius," has a pretty good chance a worker is fitted to do under conof being a good driver.

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Door" were put on by the St Paul Dramatic club at the December meeting of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley Tuesday night at Outagamie county court house. Those who took part were Gilbert Relien, Kenneth Bayer, Orme Stach, Miss Edith Behnke, Miss Leone Lemburg, Miss Gertrude Kowalke, Miss Verna Leisering and Miss Alice Weiss, Herbert Voecks was the director.

Mrs. Catherine Sell gave a short character interpretation in costume, and Miss Betty Bosser and Mrs. Charles Van Ryzin gave a cutting from the play, "The House of Con-nelly." Charles Van Ryzin acted as Santa Claus and gave humorous sketches, and a Christmas tree was a feature of the decorations. The next meeting will be in the nature of a party in January. The committee in charge includes Miss Nell Chamberlain, Miss Rosemary Gerritts, Bud Hansen, and Jerry Grode. Mrs. Conrad Collipp, Menasha,

bridge club Tuesday afternoon, prizes going to Mrs. H. E. Jenkins and Mrs. Edward Schiefen, Mrs. Richard Beelen. Summit street. will be hostess in two weeks.

Miss Elaine Kubitz, 1120 N. Appleton street, entertained the Telehone Belles at a Christmas party Fuesday night at her home. Bridge was played and gifts were exchanged, honors at the game going to Miss Jane Bernhard and Miss Thelma Smith. The club's next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Miss Grace Murphy, 219 E. remont street.

Dance Pupils Appear

On Milwaukee Program

Vesper Chamberlin took a group In love may be Belgium's King of her dancing pupils to Milwaukee last weekend where they appeared Schreiter, Gale Bock and Robert guest appearance at this time.

Desire for Citizenship

Makes Judge Suspicious Denver—(P)—A public pension is Securities Dealer Is

Madison — (1) — The Madison an "unworthy incentive" for an Renters and Consumers league alien to seek United States citizensought legal recourse today against ship, Judge J. Foster Symes of fedbert Haas and Mrs. John Van a landlord who threatened to evict eral district court told four candidates whose citizenship applicaa tenant unless he removed a pictions he rejected.

ture of a nude woman from the United States 60 years and said he former agent of the B. E. Buck- 11:30 p. m.-Lights Out, WENR, The league said it would consult only recently discovered he was man and company on the ground WMAQ, WTMJ. not a citizen. its attorney for advice before tak-

"It seems odd you would discov- able" business methods. er it just when Colorado decides. The commission said, its action Names of the landlord and tenant were withheld. The league said to pay a \$45 a month old age pen- grew out of a complaint about WTMJ, WMAQ, WHO. cock, Margie Tracy, Jane Gamb- were withheld. The league said to pay a sea a month out age pend dealings. Cloutier had with Mrs. 7:30 p. m.—Alice Faye sky and Virginia Landry. Gifts the controversial picture is a work sion." the judge said. One of the Mattie Trost, elderly widow of WCCO, WBBM, WTAQ. were exchanged and Christmas of art by a nationally known por- qualifications for a pension is citi-

How Unemployed are Paid Under Job Insurance Laws

el Denstedt, Miss Ruth Meyer, Miss workers in 21 states and the Dis- act provides that a state may not a settlement with Mrs. Trost only Frances West, Miss Bernice Dusky, triet of Columbia will become eli-Miss Marion Emmers, Miss Vera gible in January to draw unemploy-Thayer, Miss Ora Bellin, Miss Theo ment compensation if they lose worker who refuses to take a job Steidl, Miss Doris Korte and Mrs. their jobs. The following article open because of a strike, lookout or ier) not only failed to live up to authorities to questions about how these benefits will be paid.)

WEDDING BELLS?

Leopold or his brother, Charles,

and Lady Margaret Cavendish-

Bentinck (above) or her sister,

Tenant Unless He

Removes Picture

Threatens to Evict

walls of his apartment.

Washington-(I)-When a worker McCabe, Miss Wava Zastrow, Miss eligible under his state's law for Marguerite Burke, Miss Evelyn unemployment compensation loses his job, how should he go about fil-

the exchange of gifts, Monday should register at the nearest office is idle because of a labor dispute at of the state employment service, asking for work. When he registers, he also will file a claim for out-ofwork benefits

> Suppose there is no state employment office in his town? He should ask his employer for the address of the nearest one and

How soon after registration

lodge. The names of the young- period," usually two or three weeks. How much will benefits be?

Usually half of full-time pay, but

In most states that depends on Santa Claus will distribute gifts to how much the worker earned in all the children present. Members jobs covered by unemployment comtime worked on such jobs. A year's The committee includes George work at full wages preceding un-

> If a worker is laid off more than benefits the second time?

Yes, until his earning credits are

Suppose he has only part time

Nearly all states provide for benefits if employment is reduced to the point where the worker's pay is less than half, or some other spe-Trouble 'Safe Driver' cified amount, of his regular pay. A worker employed part time will receive smaller benefits than if he Iowa State college psychologist had no work at all.

Can a jobless worker be disqualified for benefits? Yes, if he lost his job through

some fault of his own. If, for ex-

What is a "suitable" job? "Suitable" Johs

of-work benefits would be postpon-Dr. Lauer, who has tested 15,000 ed for several weeks. Most states

Generally speaking, a job which ditions he reasonably could be ex-

deny benefits to an unemployed after a complaint had been filed. gives the answers of Washington other labor dispute; or a job where the high standards of his duties the wages or hours are substantially but he treated property in a most below prevailing conditions; or a careless manner, keeping no record job where he would be required to of what he had done with her join a company union or refrain bonds." from joining any bona fide labor

What happens in case of a strike or lockout?

Most states disqualify a man who his place of work, "Three permit benefits, but in one. Pennsylvania, the benefits would be postponed three weeks, plus the waiting period; in Rhode Island, for eight weeks plus the waiting period; in New York, the waiting period is length-

ened to 10 weeks.) Who decides whether a claim shall be approved? The state unemployment compen-

sation authority. Is there any appeal from that de-

All states provide for appeal to an impartial board or tribunal



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In New York's most fashionable wedding of the winter, Barhara Field, schoolmates, Anna Van Geffen and Specialties in the main feature daughter of Marshall Field 3rd, became the bride of Anthony A. Bliss, Elaine Wildenberg; Nora O'Malley, will include readings, recitations, with whom she is shown leaving the Church of Heavenly Rest. Mrs. Bliss a good natured Irish girl, Rita Em-, and songs; a tap dance by Norman is a descendant of Chicago's great merchant prince.

Today's Radio Highlights Lily Pons, French soprano, will be 1 5:45 p. m.-Escorts and Betty, guest singer with Andre Kostelanetz WENR.

Concert orchestra tonight at 8 6:30 p. m. o'clock over WBBM, WCCO. She from Provence and "Bell Song" tra. WBBM, WCCO. Eddy Duchin's from "Lakme."

will engage in a "heckle-fest" with WBBM, WCCO. Wayne King's orat the juvenile Christmas party of Fred Allen on his program at 8 chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, Lone Rangthe Allis-Chalmers corporation at o'clock tonight over WMAQ, WLW er, drama, WGN. Operetta; chorus Eagles ballroom. Those who danced and WTMJ. Gene Lester, "singing and soloists, WLW, were Janet and Bob Wood, Lois cameraman," also will make a 8:00 p. m. — An Eddie Cantor may be heard at i:30 over WBBM and WCCO. Tonight's log includes:

Madison - The public service commission today suspended tra, WENR, the dealer's license of F. V. Cloutier, president of the Vane Securi- chestra, WGN, WLW. Emery One of the four had lived in the ties company, Waterford, Wis., and Deutsch's orchestra, WJR. he had used "unfair and inequit-

Lyons, Wis.

Mrs. Trost owned bonds of the (CBS) WBBM, WCCO. They were among the assets of an WTMJ, WHO, WMAQ. was administrator.

The commission said Cloutier, acting as agent for the Buckman WLW, WMAQ. investment firm, took Mrs. Trost's bonds with the understanding they were to be converted into cash or (Editor's note: About 11,500,000, pected to meet. (The social security live up to his agreement and made

"In the case of Mrs. Trost." the suspension order said, "he (Clout-

June Gerhartz, 510 N. Oneida street, submitted to an operation for appendicitis Tuesday at St. Eliza6:30 p. m. - Lum and Abner,

7:00 p. m.-One Man's Family, will offer "Je Suis Titania" from WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Cavalcade "Mignon," traditional French carols of America, Don Veerhees orchesorchestra, WLS.

7:20 p. m .-- Eddie Cantor, Deanna Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone Durbin, Jacques Renard's orchestra,

8:00 p. m. - Andre Kostelanetz' Concert orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa with Peter Van Steeden's orchestra, WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ. Kay Kyser's orchestra, WGN. 9:00 p. m .- Your Hollywood Pa-

rade, Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ. Gang Bus-Deprived of License ters, WBBM, WCCO. 10:15 p. m.-King's Jesters' orches-

11:00 p. m .-- Guy Lambardo's or-

8 p. m.-Twelve crowded months

Chris Schroeder and Son company. 9 p. m.-First nighter (NBC)

WBBM, WCCO. 9:30 p. m.-Jimmie Fidler (NBC)

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Combined Locks Pupils Will Present Program Combined Lucks - Pupils of the Combined Locks State Graded school will present "Christmas on the Grassville Limited" at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the school gymnasium. On board the "Grassville Limited" is a group of people returning home for the Christmas holidays. Delayed by a snow storm they return to the station they just left and put on an impromptu celebration, all doing their part to make merry. Various specialties by the entire student body will take Senta Claus puts in his appearance to the delight of two little girls who are on their way to the Pineville orphanage and who have never before been visited by Santa Claus. They are still more pleas-

place at this point.

they are to live with Santa Claus

who turns out to be their grand-

ly; the Rev. Henry Simpson, a re-

turned missionary, Paul Revoir; mers; Mrs. Susan Swanson, Gret-

HEADS LADIES AID

The east includes: Uncle Seth Mrs. Arthur Werner, above. Huggins, alias Santa Claus, played again will lead St. Matthew Ladies by John Smaxwill; Jacob Schmidt, Aid society as its president during who conducts the celebration, Har- the coming year. She was returned old Schumacher; Bill Hawkins and to office at a meeting last week Joe Stevens, vaudeville actors, Ju- (Post-Crescent Photo.) lius and James Hartjes, respective-

Silas Green, conductor of the train, chen Lom; Elsie Genevieve Swan-Billie Van Zeland: Sam Jackson, son, her daughter, Mary Wells; the colored porter, Bobbie Van Mrs, Seth Huggins, Jr., Uncle Zeeland: Aunt Malvina Huggins, Seth's daughter-in-law, Sylvia Uncle Seth's wife, Marion Van Bosch; and Minnie and Lottie Hug-Cuyk; Priscilla Ann Perkins, an gins, orphans, who find Santo unmarried lady, Alice Conrad, Jen- Claus, Charlotte Kamps and Sylvia nie Pierce and Abbie Wright, Godschalx,

Janssen and Alice Mae Janssen; a accordian quartet consisting of Rita Godschalx, Kay Dreger, Paul Jansen, and John Roger Erickson; darky skit by Marvin Schumacher and Billy Wildenberg; a duet by Ruth Hartzheim and Bobbie Smax will. John Roger Erickson, at the piano, will furnish the accompaniment for the singers. After the play Santa Claus is expected to be present to distribute gifts and candy.

School will close Thursday afternoon to reopen Monday, Jan. 3.

A large community tree was erected near the village hall on Green Bay Prophet

Predicts Open Winter Green Bay - ili - "We're go-

ing to have an open winter." Councilmán Barney McGillan, Green Bay's own long-range weather prognostigator, declared last evening. He makes his predictions every year, basing them on conditions prevaling when the sun "crosses the line" of the winter solstice.

"We may have plenty of snow and rain and sleet," he continued, "but not much cold weather; maybe a zero day now and

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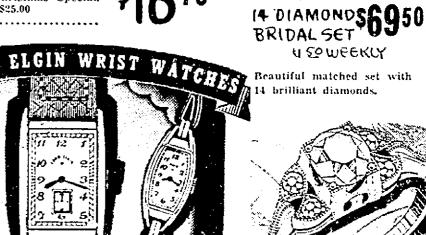
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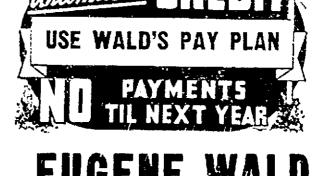
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Duck Restoration Plan Proposed for **Outagamie County**

Portion of Taxes Paid Here Should be Spent Here, Catlin Says

A plan for providing nesting places for migratory water fowl in the public lands north of Shiocton regional representative for the state conservation commission in the

The money would be taken from collections made under two federal laws, the Duck Stamp bill and the Pittman Robertson bill.

"I have found that Outagamie county paid in about \$5,000 in duck stamps last year," Catlin said today. This bill was passed expressly for restoration of migratory water fow and none of the money collected in the county is being spent here. The only projects under way in the state are along the Mississippi riv-

In answer to a letter written to Washington, D. C., regarding this proposal. Catlin was told that such funds could not be spent on private

"We don't plan to carry on these projects for restoration of water fowl on private lands," he explain-"There are thousands of state and county lands north of Shiocton which could be used. The pot holes could be lowered and made into breeding plac-

Under the Pittman-Robertson bill, all taxes on arms and amuunitions are devoted to the restoration of over three million dollars was collected under this bill last year in the United States." Catlin said.

If the county could obtain three or four thousand dollars for this project, a "good-sized crew of men could be put to work in the country north of Shiocton," he stated.

Major Bills Up at Regular Session

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 bers and will meet with the view

The wage-hour measure already

has passed the senate. A fourth segment of the adminis-

ganization-was slated by Barkley today for senate action immediately after debate on the anti-lynching The latter measure, a point of

controversy between the north and the south for years, may encounter a southern filibuster, as it did at the start of the special session.

Regional planning bills, also or

the administration's special session program, are pending before house establish agencies similar to the Tennessee Valley authority, with power to undertake dam construction and similar projects. Leaders, however, expect passage of a modified bill merely setting up research Tax Revision

Tax revision will be a paramount issue early in the regular session. The widespread clamor for modification or repeal of taxes pressing most heavily on business went unanswered in the special session befound the task too intricate to fin- papers. ish in a hurry.

The committee made long strides toward revamping the tax structure in a series of tentative deciwhich Barkley predicted could be enacted by Feb. 1.

The principal change proposed profits from corporations with income up to \$25,000 and would lighten its load on firms with larger incomes. The smaller companies would be required, however, to pay a higher normal income tax. The capital gains tax also would be modified.

Representative O'Connor existence of the special session."

DEATHS JOHN BERG

John Berg, 83, died Tuesday night illness of several days. Survivors include the widow, one daughter, Mrs Plopper; one son, Charles, Chilton; eight grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren.

Born in Mosel, Sheboygan county. Oct. 20, 1854, Mr. Berg. was married Jan. 21, 1875, to Caroline Schwalenberg of Rantoul. He was a resident of Brillion for 10 years be held at 1 o'clock Friday after- miles north of Shanghai.

Status of Legi-lation

islative program at the end of the special congressional session:

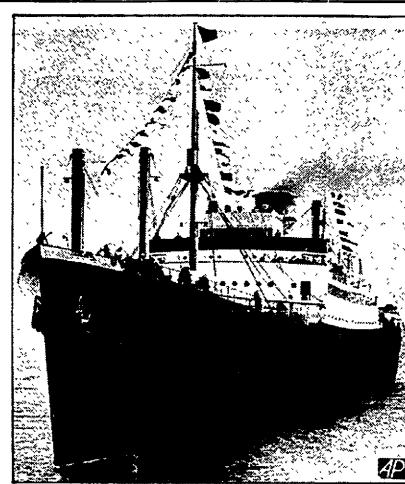
Wage-hour-House returned it to labor committee, action which leaders described as tantamount to

killing the bill. reorganization -Awaiting senate action.

Regional planning - Still under study by senate and house commit-

Anti-trust - No legislation introduced.

Housing -- Passed senate and committee.



LINER COLLIDES IN NORTH SEA

The American liner City of Hamburg, of the United States Lines, ralived the lines' offices in Hamburg that she was proceeding to a nearby port after a collision in the North Sea with an unidentified vessel. Apparently no one was injured.

Roosevelt Plans Appeal to Public In His Message

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed the subject by telling of his con-Frank R. Phillips, president of the Duquesne Light company of Pitts-

They had agreed, he said, that the federal government had not nounced a benefit dance for the Philadelphia or Pittsburgh, but pavilion Monday, Dec. 27. Five unthat fear was making it difficult ion bands will provide continuous music in modern and old time temfor them to get money for needed po.

give the impression the govern ment was attacking all utilities. Fears Associates Mr. Roosevelt then told reporters, crowded about his desk, of a Philadelphia manufacturer who

he said had recently called on him and expressed approval of legisla- Also Delivers New Protion regulating hours and wages. The president said he asked if the manufacturer would tell the country over the radio of his views.

"Oh, no," he quoted the industralist. "My directors would not

The chief executive said he had break of the Far Eastern conflict. similar experience a few days later with a New England tool ish ambassador to Tokio, was inmanufacturer, whose product is structed to protest a Japanese at-sold largely in rural areas, who tack on and seizure of a Chinese said he favored crop stabilization custom vessel in territorial waters legislation.

president commented, was fostered cause a house tax subcommittee by a large percentage of the news-

to gain by creation of fear, the sertion from Prime Minister Nepresident replied he had been ville Chamberlain in the house of wondering about that and so had commons that Japan should not be most of the country.

Christensen, Bear Creek, were fin-indicated the Japanese will attack ed \$10 and costs each with an alshorfly with a major offensive. The ternative of 20 days in the county Royal Scots were scheduled to detention camp by Judge Thomas reach their new post Jan. 28. H. Ryan in municipal court yester. The ambassador was told also day afternoon after they pleaded to ask assurances that Japanese in making an effective campaign. mented, "the progress made toward guilty of larceny. They were charg- henceforth would respect Hong tax relief alone would justify the ed with taking some oats valued at Kong and its territorial waters. \$15 from the Jude Christensen A reliable informant said a Japafarm, town of Deer Creek on Dec. nese vessel, outside the territorial 18. The youths, who were arrested waters, fired on a Chinese boat by county officers Monday, were which was beached. Then Japanese also ordered to make restitution. I sailors entered the waters by mo-

Police to Charge Four Pickets With Resisting Officer New London-Warrants were be-

ng prepared by New London police today charging four strikers at the Hamilton and Sons Canning plant with resisting an officer during a fracas Monday morning when sheriff's deputies moved a carload ference carlier in the day with of coal past pickets into the plant. Other warrants may be issued, po-A reduced number of pickets yes-

burgh, and William H. Taylor, terday took refuge from the cold Philadelphia in the 1-car garage of Herbert

Musicians local 300 yesterday an interfered with their industry in strikers to be held at the Bowery

expansions. This fear, the president added, had been caused by a small minority of industry, which sought to Britain Orders More Troops to Hong Kong Colony

test to Japanese Government

announced today that the British has made to Japan since the out

Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, Britoff the British colony of Hong The attitude of hesitancy, the Kong, Dec. 11.

The double action followed a two and a half hour review of the Oriental situation by the cabinet Asked what the newspapers had this morning, and yesterday's asdeceived by British patience.

to leave Southhampton to take would lift the tax on undistributed Youths Who Stole Oats shoard the Second battalion of alliance. Fined by Judge Ryan Royal Scots at Bombay who will go to Hong Kong, lying off Canton Clarence Lehman and Robert in South China which reports have give him the best opportunity of

at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sylvester Plopper, Hilbert, after an Stray Bullets May Have Been Flying Toward Panay,' Jap Foreign Office Reports

1:30 at Brillion Lutheran church, troops had left Shanghai for an un-The Rev. M. Sauer will be in known destination and that 80 charge and burial will take place transports were ready for additional in the Lutheran cemetery at Bril- troops gave impetus to fears that building a new highway through Tsingtao, as well as other of China's Chinese Turkestan to permit China constal cities, would be attacked.

The Japanese planes, apparently making a reconnoitering flight, dis- caravans routes through Japanese appeared shortly and had not re- occupation of North China.

tended to resist Japanese to the menaced soviet interests. utmost in case of an attack.

A Japanese army spokesman announced he "hoped" Japanese would army in the Japanese attacks Dec. 12 capture Hangchow, seaport south of on the United States gunboat Panay Shanghai, before New Year's day, and three Standard Oil vessels, Japand expressed the wish that Chinese anese officials said that henceforth would withdraw from the city to statements on the incident would be prevent possible destruction of its issued only at Tokio.

Shanghai and Tokia notified Jap- quarters still was conducting an inhouse and sent to a conference anese that a flag-decorated train vestigation, but that findings would carrying 300 foreign refugees, some be disclosed at the Japanese capital.

press reports of impending aid for China from Soviet Russia. One reto bring in military supplies from Russia despite severance of old

papers published Outer Mongolian dispatches saying the soviet-in-

the role played by the Japanese

The army, navy and embassy United States authorities at spokesmen said army general head-

Favor Deletion of Wage Scale Clause From Housing Bill

Provision Inserted by 50 To 17 Senate Vote Before Passage

Washington (?)—Senator Wagner D-N.Y.) predicted today house and senate conferees on the administration's housing bill would delete a ment fix a wage scale for workers engaged in the contemplated residential building program

The provision, suggested by Sen-ator Lodge (R-Mass.), was inserted resterday by the senate, 50 to 17, afer Republican Leader McNary foreed a roll call vote. A few minutes later the senate passed the bill 66 to 4. Those vot-

ng against it were Borah (R-Idaho), Frazier (R-N. D.), Lodge (R-Mass.) and Townsend (R-Del.). The house bill was approved Saturday. Wagner said Lodge's wage scale

mendment would be "almost im ossible" to carry out. Involve Delay

"The department of labor would have to take into consideration the prevailing wages paid in every community in which there was FHA insured construction," he asserted. delay, when the object of the program is to get housing construction moving rapidly,"

The New York senator indicated that the joint committee appointed to compose differences between house and senate bills would consider a proposal that labor and contractors agree on a wage scale, Wagner said the committee prob-

ley (D-Ohio), Hitchcock (D-S. D.) Townsend (R-Del.), and Steiwer (R-Ore.). House conferees are Representatives Steagall Goldsborough (D-Md.), Reilly (D-Vis.), Wolcott (R-Mich.), and Fish Little Controversy

Wagner said he believed there

would be little controversy over other points. He predicted an agreement could be reached "within an hour.' The LaFollette amendment adopt-

ed by the senate to bring farm homes within the FHA insurance ferees said. It would require certification by the secretary of agriculture that the farm is capable Weirrich apparently committed suiof yielding a return sufficient to pay off the mortgage. Under terms of the house legislation, it would be possible to buy a

The FHA would be allowed to insure as much as 80 per cent of the scheduled for this afternoon. mortgages on multi-family rental

The modernization and repair sec-His caller, the president added, strengthened as the government would be revived to permit the FHA Canna, 74. Rock county farmers prepared for distribution this week

Samp in Attack Upon Proposed Coalition

Milwaukee-(F)-Edward J. Samp, he attacked a proposed coalition movement in Wisconsin and supported building a militant Republi-

to indorse five candidates for the The troopship Dunera prepared five constitutional state offices in combatting the LaFollette-Socialist

"A coalition movement to beat LaFollette (the governor) would Federal Income Tax saying the money bags of the Demunited against him." Samp said in his letter, "This would be all the campaign argument he would need and it would appeal to the voters of Wisconsin."

Samp wrote that he did not attend the coalition conference in Madison Nov. 20, but that his report on it came from an "unbiased and unprejudiced, observer."

For Year From Husband

Given Divorce Decree

Martha Meyer, 33, New London,

was granted a divorce from hed and board for one year from Emil Meyer, 48, New London, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple married Sept. 27, 1932 and separated Sept. 1, 1937. She was given custo day of five children.

tor boats and towed the vessel Britain's new note asks strict in-

structions be issued to Japanee naval forces fully to respect Britain's Far Eastern port in the fu-

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SLAYS CHILDREN

acket, Mrs. Bertha Watters of escape from dictatorship. of her four children, two of whom died of their wounds. Sheriff Frank Sager said the woman ran amuck have succeeded in passing some with a rifle and shotgun in her legislation for the good of the peo-

Robbery Suspect Hangs Himself in **Dane County Jail**

Was Awaiting Lie Detector Test in Connection With Holdup

Madison -(1)- Jacob Weirrich, 49, awaiting a lie detector test in Follette's iron fisted rule. connection with the robbery of two Rock county farmers five years licans to support the union camago, hanged himself in the Dane paign, Campbell maintained that "it county jail today.

the cell bars by an electric light manage their government." But ford, was found about 11:30 a.m. by Nels Wasley, trusty, who was carrying food to the prisoner. The pailer, Andrew Serstad, said Weirrich was alive at breakfast time. Coroner Edward A. Fischer said after preliminary investigation that cide. The light cord in the "soli-

\$6,000 house for a down payment of as little as 10 per cent. Interest and ville Dec. 15 for preliminary hearinsurance charges would be cut to 51 per cent for smaller homes and 51 to a charge of armed assault and per cent on those above the \$6,000 robbery. He was brought to Madison by Sheriff James Croake for the lie detector test which had been Accused of Robbery

plicity in the robbery July 31, 1932, explained his fear was not of the dispatched the sixteenth protest to underwrite loans for such work living near Beloit. The robbers to needy families in the city. Funds took \$2,100 in Liberty bonds and collected by the Salvation Army president of the ctate accounts of \$130 in cash from Smith and \$5 with their kettles are being used to from McCanna. Rock county officials named Ar-

thur Danks and Hollie Chipwood as Weirrich's accomplices. Chipwood Cancellations Set New committed suicide in the Richland Madison, chairman of the G. O. P. Center jail in 1933 and Danks is voluntary state committee, wrote a serving a 30-year sentence in state letter to that group Dec. 7 in which prison for a Richland county rob-

Shortly after Weirrich's arrest, Sheriff Croake announced the suspect admitted he met Danks in a canism, it was revealed here today. Beloit hotel in 1932 and later cash- ed today. The coalition movement proposes ed some of the stolen bond coupons at the First National bank of Baraboo. The sheriff said he believed Weirrich drove the robbers' car. best day in 1929 showed only 78,000, ceived." Weirrich's home was near Baraboo.

> of the country contributed to a 70 stop after an accident and was fined Eldorado street. per cent increase in income taxes \$25 and costs by Judge Thomas H. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. collected this month through Dec. Ryan in municipal court yesterday Peter Koehler, route I, Hilbert, this 20 as compared to the same period afternoon. Peep was arrested by morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. last year. They included the last Appleton police. He admitted failpayment of taxes on 1936 incomes, ing to stop after a minor traffic and Mrs. Donald J. Dexter, 505 S. The treasury announced total crash Sunday. collections for this month were

\$467.782.101. They were \$275,706,-756 in the same period of 1936. Collections, by districts, included: Wisconsin \$2,659,119 for 1936 and \$6,042,442 for 1937.

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Leader Is Seeking **Aid for Coalition**

Campbell Attacks 'Dictatorial Methods of State Administration

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - The generalissimo of the Republican-Democratic coalition against the LaFollette administration, visited the capital over the weekend and announced publicly that the leaders of the organization are seeking contributions of money and volunteer William J. Campbell, slight, el-

derly Oshkosh lumberman who for years has been a leading members of the Republican leadership in Wisconsin answered criticism of the fusion campaign with Her hands restrained in a strait- consin can offer the only avenue The dictatorship which menaces

the jail at Waverly, Iowa, while Wisconsin, according to Campbell officers investigated the shooting and his aides, is the LaFollette state

> ple, Campbell added that their methods, however, are dictatorial. "There is no middle ground between representative government and dictatorship. If the people want dictatorship let them amend their The LaFollettes, he continued, are just about in the same position as

those who would rob a bank and distribute the loot to the poor, "They have a very poor defense,"

Wisconsin's leadership in social legislation, he recalled, has always been maintained through democratic methods. Campbell termed the special session of the Wisconsin leg-Calling upon his fellow Repub-

Weirrich's body, suspended from are conservative and have a right to parties opposing the minority radiproper representation at the state

1,000 Children Attend Yule Benefit Program

Approximately 1,000 children atnded the benefit matinee program the Appleton theater at 10 o'clock he Salvation Army, Each child was admitted for one can of food and many brought more. A 4-unit program was given and employes of the theater donated their services.

The canned goods will be includfurnish other foodstuffs which will go into the baskets.

Record at Post Office

The Appleton post office set an bureau. all-time record yesterday for number of letters and postcards sent through the cancelling machine, only is "wanting in the elements chalking up a figure of 109,000, of certainty and stability of income Postmaster Stephen Balliet report- for the several units of govern-

Fails to Stop After

Accident: Fined \$25 Edwin Peep, Santa Barbara, dletown, Ohio, Mr. Stark is the son

Washington -II All sections Calif., pleaded guilty of failure to of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stark, 909 E.

Murphy Apparent Victor in Fight **Over Commission**

Martin Resigns Tax Post, Assuring Governor Of Majority

Lansing, Mich. -(1)- Governor won today his fight for control of the state tax commission. Chester M. Martin, rebel Democratic commissioner whose passive resistance has blocked Murphy'

plans to reorganize the department

submitted his resignation to be ac

cepted at the governor's pleasure. Thus Murphy was guaranteed : working majority of two votes in the department's affairs as soon a friendly to reorganization plans. John N. Fegan, newest commission member, also is his appointee,

There was little doubt the admir istration's next step would be again to discharge the 22 employes who constitute the commission's field attempting to seize the Fegan,

chairmanship a month ago, fired The governor appointed a commission today to study Michigan' tax system and recommend means for achieving stability of state in

Lent D. Upson, of Detroit, repreernmental Research, chairman: Fesupervisors: Representative M. Clyde Stout, of Ionia, chairman of the house ways and means committee: State Senator George P. McCallum, Ann Arbor; and Clark L. Brody, Lansing, executive secretary of the Michigan State Farm

In a prepared statement Murphy said the present tax system not ment but failed to provide a suf-The next highest day was during | ficiently equitable distribution of the Christmas rush of 1931 when the cost of government according cancellations reached 105,000. The to ability to pay and benefits re-

Births

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stark, Mid-

A son was born Dec. 17 to Mr. Locust street.

Commission Will Hear Arguments On Freight Rates

State Officials Study Proposed Revision of **Charges on Coal**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison —Oral arguments by the ailroads and other parties, final reliminary to a general revision of oal freight rates in Wisconsin projected by the state public service commission several months ago, will be heard soon after Jan. 1, acording to commission officials. The coal freight rate revision.

ermed by the commission and the ailroads the most important in he last decade, has been studied by he commission since last summer It is possible that the decision of he commission will mean a reducion in the prices of coal for both omestic and industrial consumers of coal and electricity. A downward vision of rates will mean much to

One of the principal issues argued uring the first hearings last sumner was the proposal by the state ommission for an abandoment of "port equalization" principle.

re the same regardless of distance. Thus a railroad under the present rate schedule is permitted to charge from Sheboygan to Appleton as from Sheboygan to Wausau.

Urging abandonment of the port equalization principle are Wisconsin paper manufacturers, who were represented at original hearings by Earl Bryan, of the Wisconsin Pa-Frank Murphy appeared to have per and Pulp Manufacturers Traf-

Having Slot Machine

way 41 several miles north of Kau cauna and was fined \$10 and cost by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Mitche vas arrested Monday by sheriff's deputies. Another tavern keeper was fined \$10 and costs yesterday on a similar charge.

The following real estate trans-

fers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county egister of deeds: Charles Deltgen to Clara Ritzke

Frank Sinner to Oscar Friedman parcel of land in the town of

Prepare Summary of County Relief Costs

Madison—A summary of the re lief situation in every Wisconsir county is being prepared by the Wisconsin County Boards associa tion and will soon be made public, according to A. J. Thelen, secretary

Figures compiled from official sources by the association's main office here will show needs, local inancial resources, past loads, and probable future loads.

It Is Said--

That poor memories have caused several shoppers some trouble during the last week. In a hurry and with an armful of bundles, a shopper dashes out to his parked car deposits the bundles and rushes back to the crowded store. When he returns to the car he finds that his first load has disappeared. He reports to the police department only to find that he had put his bundles in a car that looked like his own and that the other motor ist, a conscientious one, has brought

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lady in the illustration, chose a sizes and shapes of corsages and in [8]

it is sometimes kept to prolong its newer two-toned carnations which. Not only is there a saving in her! Drafts are particularly hate- give the gown an entirely different clothing budget by wearing variful to it, and cause the brilliant appearance. Carnations are favor- ous corsages on the same basic red leaves to fade or turn green ed because of their subtle spicy gown but by wearing fresh flowor yellow. Keep it well supplied perfume as well as the great num-ers appropriately chosen and styled ber of lovely colors in which they she is always smartly dressed for

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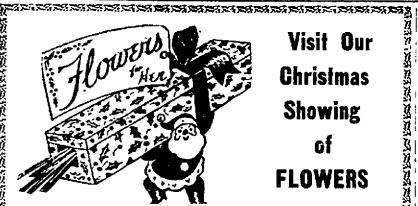
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Law Permitting Extension hear a few numbers, see the gang suaded to take Bennie she got him me Bartlett. 10, which are in the By Affidavit No Longer in Effect

to extend the time for payment of folly. But the Bartletts, undaunt-course, unthinkable, where the football outside when all of a sud-sored by the Oconto Electric co-held its annual meeting after the A Christmas program will be giv-taxes to July 1 on the signing of ed, are still perfectionists. The Bartletts were concerned. Why, at den an idea hits, But I've gotta run operative at Oconto Falls, Congress-10 o'clock mass Sunday. The following the Elm Grove Center school year's collection, Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, reminded taxpay-

Tax bills will be in the mail Monday and the office of the city treasurer will open from 9 to 12 # o'clock in the morning and from 1.15 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon receive payments

The 1937 legislature did not renew the tax extension law and therefore all taxes become delinquent on March 1 if not paid by that time, the treasurer said. The rate of interest on delinquent taxes was changed and now provides that interest of eight tenths of I from Jan 1 until paid Previously there was a 2 per cent penalty plusinterest at 8 per cent a year and

The treasurer asked taxpayers to present original and duplicate bills when paying taxes. If property has been disposed of and the ireasurer has not received a record of the transaction, bills should be returned and the treasurer will direct them to the owner

> Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood - Some time ago 10year-old Benme Bartlett, or his musical daddy or both, got an idea.

There had been a profusion of child orchestras-they reasonedbut there'd never been a child orchestra that played in tune. If there had, the Bartletts pere et 34 fils had never heard of it, which amounted to the same thing

They held auditions suffered M through hundreds of tortured solos of on fiddle and horn while ear-cocked mamas beamed. At length they found 14 youngsters who could real-

"And I mean play," says Papa Bartlett, who can really play too. 'Not just saw a violin or toot a horn with gasping noises."

Followed more months of rehearsals, under the exacting baton of Maestro Bennie, whose idol is Benny Goodman and whose creed is Swing, Papa Bartlett (whose name is Arthur) did all the ar-

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rangements, plus a bit of quiet condition, they assure me, is but four years of age Bennie had right in and write it down, or I man George J. Schneider of Apple- lowing officers were reelected: Wednesday evening, Miss Milderd temporary.

So what happens? Studio people didn't like child clients, was per- The two published songs of Ben- REA Allows \$17,000 for 'em on the screen nobody'd believe musical career-on the screen. we weren't dubbing in the sound"

Published Two Songs There are times in Hollywood. This abrupt termination of in-struggle.

"composed" his first song, and the forget. Or I can be humming and ton has been informed. gagements as would not interfere, tain musical roles in films that in. pet, drums and plano, and he could me. But fifteen minutes later, if I ticipating the extension, already treasurer. Property Owners of course, with schooling. Meaning spired the when Agent blooms and plane, and ne could like But liteen influtes later. Sing and write songs. They just don't put it down, it's gone. . . ."

> at work, applaud and applaud, and first on the air, singing, and then repettory of the orchestra, ages 5 say: "They're too good-if we put into pictures. But that ended his to 14, are "Old-Fashioned Mill" and "Hannah." Creation, with Washington-REA officials have Master Bennie, is no hair-tearing just approved an allotment of \$17,-

The law which permitted cities such as this, when perfection is born musical outbursts was, of "Aw," he says, "I can be playing rural electrification project spon- of St. Patrick's Catholic church Halloran,

customers in Oconto county. Oconto Falls Project

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau 000 for a 50-mile extension to the

have wired their homes. The original project consists of

Altar Society Reelects

Stephenville-The Altar society Kroeger, William Franks and Mike

Mrs. Charles Klitzke, president; La Rue : teacher. Professional perfection realized Bennie, meanwhile, is continusame year he had conducted a last, Bartlet and gang were ing his individual film career. band on the stage at Belleville, ready for engagements—such cn- it was partly his inability to ob. Kas.! He was master of the trum-

Gerald Jolin, law student at the University of Wisconsin, returned here to spend the holidays at the Dim Lights for Safety 298 miles of power line serving 1,000 home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Eleven tables of schafskopf were n, play at Erke hall Friday eve-Officers at Meeting hing. Prizes were awarded as follows: Clarence Hoier, Mrs. Ernest

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2nd Period Drive Rookie Hurlers Gives Neenah Win

Pittsburgh Star,

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football players, and admitted that

he had received such aid himself

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boy stars at the World-Telegram's

help the boys at Pitt in the same

way any more. They really have

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every lesson from football that's

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NORTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

West DePere Neenah Kaukauna New London

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE Neenah 32, New London 24. BY TOM MASTERSON

their second circuit victory in three, subsidized in the same manner I starts by defeating the hapless was, wherever you go to college,

Neenah did it the hard way. Af ter trailing, 10 to 9, at halftime, during which they turned in a Heiss Is Head of set a grueling pace during the sec-ond half, starting their tallying spree half way through the third;

During the final half of the conflict. Neenah showed indications of championship calibre with the New Teams Classified in Two London aggregation doggedly chasgave the Neenah five a run for their money, losing their fourth straight game by a close margin as has been the case in the four pre-

Warren Kettering, scrappy Nee- with Robert Heiss, Appleton, electnah right guard, copped scoring ed president and Ray H. Risch. honors, netting three field goals physical education director, named and six free throws, while Captain secretary and manager. Hesselman, Neenah pivot. Teams were classified in two ditrailed with three baskets visions on the basis of playing exand as many gift shots. Krueger, perience with four teams in Class A first assignment of the season last hail from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac. triumph by sinking two buckets B teams are Appleton, Mission

led his team in scoring, making a It is expected that two more teams basket and four free throws, while will enter the Class B league. B. Stern, right forward, and D. Stern, center, trailed with two bas-With a 4-point lead, Nechah loos- o'clock in the evening. In the event

ed its offensive attack in the final of bad roads or inclement weather. period, but not until B. Stern's field tilts may be postponed up until 5 goal had reduced the Rockets' margin to 20 to 18 as the half opened, scheduled date. Krueger lifted in a free throw in two attempts off D. Stern's foul, be submitted to the secretary beand Captain Hesselman added antifore Jan. 10. Members of Class B other point when Hoir, New Lon- teams may advance to the Class A give Neenah a 6-point lead, but stay in one of the two leagues. Class sinking a gift shot off Harlan Hesselman's foul. D. Stern's field goal reduced Neenah's advantage, but Class A teams while any number time in 1911. Schmidt lifted in his first basket.

New London refused to relinquish its offensive drive with Memhardt adding another point, but then sank a field goal, but Harlan ing on the Marquette university III. Hesselman's basket and Ketterings two donation shots clinched the victory for Neenah as the game ended.

First Period Slow The first quarter of the fracas was slow and restricted mostly to penalties. Neenah making their six points on Captain Hesselman's basket and free throw and Kettering's three gift shots. Meshnick's basket and free throw, Hoier's two gift

points during that period. little slower, during the second pe- cials. riod. Neenah recording only three bucket and Kettering's free throw. New London moved into the lead during the period as the result of baskets by Hoier and Hammer-

Krueger opened the scoring in the third period, giving Neenah a! 2-pointer, but his field goal was immediately followed by B. Stern's basket. Krueger and Kettering added four more points on a basket each for the Rockets before Meinhardt lifted in a free throw and Meshnick accounted for three points on as many gift shots. Captain Hesselman marked up three more points for Neenah on a free throw and a basket and Kettering added a basket before the quarter concluded.

cage tournament.

Feb. 5-Jerry Lamers rolled a

ether 1-point basketball game to Shawano: Y.M.C.A. volleyballers defeated Mission House college: Marion won its seventh straight game in the Central Wisconsin conference: free throws gave Neenah a victory over Kaukauna, 31 to 29; five Green Bay sports teams were to invade the city to meet Lawrence Men's club teams.

skating title; Lawrence cagers re- Ripon, 31 to 25, but almost gave 28 to discuss Class D ball. Toronto-Frankie Genovese, 147, turned home after losing to Knox Toronto, outpointed George Salva- and Monmouth; a Green Bay team Y.M.C.A. changed its minds and de-volleyball title at the Y.M.C.A. dore, 1431. Houston, Tex. (10); Or- rolled a 3,009 in the Catholic Men's cided to have an A.A.U. district Kimberly and Kaukauna High ville Drouillard, 133, Windsor, Ont., Bowling tournament at Menasha.

Fch. 9-The Old Heidelberg bowling team of Chilton rolled a 3,247 in a match with a Sheboygan five; Byron Bell, Neenah, dumped a basket which gave Wisconsin a win over Ohio State: Fox River Paper company five won the Industrial league caging title at the Y as the loop decided to dis-

Feb. 10-Although badly out-

Dominated N. L. Pitching Scene

Dizzy Dean and Van Mungo, for Stars, Were Biggest Flops

BY SID FEDER EW YORK—(P)—With all due respect to Mr. Carl Hubbell particularly year young Jim Turner, were the "I was subsidized as a player, and am proud of it," Qualse told a

league's official pitching galore in '

macher of the pennant-winning Giants, or Dizzy Dean and Paul Derringer and Lon Warneke, didn't pro-

cepted "greatest" elbowers in the business were well represented. Hubbell, topping the won-lost records, showed 22 victories against six de-Volleyball Loop feats for a percentage of .733, and was the loop's strikeout king with 159 "kayo" victims, but his earned run average, the barometer by which pitching effectiveness is measured, slipped to 3.19 per nine inning game, compared to his pacesetting 2.41 of 1936.

Diz, Mungo Flop And Dizzy (remember him) Dean ball league was organized at a of the Cardinals and Van (big bad than world beaters in the won-lost columns. In fact, Dizzy was about as Hank Luisetti.

> nation of Boston's baffling Bees. He only led the earned-run averages, allowing 2.38 such tallics per nine in front of Cliff Melton, the "other right-hander, in fourth place with

ton "sidekick." Lou Fette, with 2.88. All four combined to stand the don forward, drew a penalty. Ketdivision for a trial period of three
tering sank his third field goal to
weeks after which time they must
Turner, Melton and Fette—won 20 games each; the first rookies to A team members must stay in Class! "double-ten" victory A throughout the season. A miniperformance since Grover Clevemum of eight men are required on land Alexander bowed into the big

Haertl scored a 2-pointer. D. Stern current tops when it comes to scor- ward, 26 points. They live at Elgin, Albert Boots and Francis Van Hoof, gymnasium.

-The Year In Sports: 11-

Stanford Dominates Basketball As Center Jump Is Eliminated

BY ORLO ROBERTSON New York -(4)- Basketball, the

game Dr. James Naismith fashioned from a peach basket and a soccer ball 46 years ago, underwent one and the handy little trick he of its most radical changes this 1.000 star tackle at Pittsburgh a few has of winning more ball games year when the center jump was el-

against the jump system of putting ream of the Na- the ball into play at the start of league each period and after a goal had pitching crop for been scored with the hopes it would do away with some of the advant-As usual, the age held by tall players. Early results this season have

records, shown that it not only has done that; released today, but has speeded up the game until now a team's success may well! depend on its reserve power. No longer can five or six men step through a game at top speed, as there is no letup while the ball is being returned to the center circle as in the past. Curbs Tall Players

As an additional curb on fall vide the major portion of evidence. players, the rules committee prohibited a player from reaching above the basket and tipping the ball

> The committee also attempted to rule which has been interpreted differently in various sections. It ruled back for more this season. that a player is entitled to any unoccupied spot on the floor providing he takes the position three feet away from an opposing player and does not take the position with intentions of blocking a man with or without the ball. Pitt, Oklahoma A. and M. Repeat

Outstanding in the nationwide competition that saw only two major conference champions retain department, were somewhat less their titles was the high-powered Stanford quintet led by sensational

Pittsburgh, annually one of best in the East, again won the

the Denver Safeways exhibited plenty of speed and height to win the National A. A. U. championship.

M. U. Is Assured of Kickers Because of A 'Boots', 'VanHoof'

both of Little Chute.



Stanford's high-scoring quintet dominated basketball circles in 1937. New York State Boxing commist the second half. The team beat Southern California, 61-49, in the game during which this clarify the blocking and screening picture was taken. Background, in dark uniform, is Hank Luisetti, the Indians' star forward, who has scored 1,131 points in college games and is

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a Year Ago - Heartley (Hunk) Anderson, head football coach at North Carolina State, fought ouster by Dr. Frank Graham, president of college and author "Graham plan" for de-emphasis of football.

Three Years Ago-Harold (Jug) McSpaden, with score of 281 for 72holes, won \$4,000 Pasadena open golf tourney. Five Years Ago - Robert Moses

(Lefty) Grove, of the Philadelphia Lee taking the Southern, Kentucky Athletics, Ied American league the Southeastern. Pennsylvania the pitchers in effectiveness for fourth tests, straight year with earned run av-

Oshkosh Stars

Play Original Celtics; Squads Clash Thursday at Green Bay

Oshkosh-Fans of the professionnewspaper accounts of their favo-Milwaukee -- If there is anything rite midwestern cage team in the in a name, then Coach Paddy Dris- past week are expected to turn out lowa was bounced out of the un- of Madison Square Garden, with coll of the Marquette university in large numbers, Wednesday eve- defeated class last night, bowing to any animosity. So his callers sighed, football team ought to be well-forti- ning, for the "homecoming" battle Toledo 59 to 39. Iowa managed to looked once more at Miss Hruba, fied with kickers next fall. Includ- of the Oshkosh All Stars with the Milwaukee-Brothers-in-law, Paul basketball team. Sokody, a center, ed among the 50 freshman numeral Original Celtics to be played at Sobody and Edwin Graf, are has tallted 34 points and Graf, for- winners at Marquette this year are 9:10 o'clock at the Recreational which the Rockets, with brilliant

> A crowd similar to the size of that New York Renaissance is expected, straight tills. Fans throughout the Fox valley of other communities are anxious to see the All Stars in action.

AT BAY THURSDAY

Green Bay-Art Mansfield, Madison, and Eddie Kotal, Stevens Point. will be referee and umpire, respectively, when the Original New York Celtics meet the Oshkosh All Stars at West gymnasim Thursday eve-Mansfield has handled a number

of All Star games, and Kotal also has done considerable pro basketball work, assuring fans that the game will be well handled

The Lions club committee charge is working overtime to see that all arrangements for the big contest are completed, and they aim to make the event the season's outstanding basketball show locally. Both teams are marvelous ball handlers and shooters, the rivalry between them is keen, and both are driving for the national professional basketball championship.

Seek Showdown On Compensation

Football Pirates Force Issue Under Pennsylvania Law

ional football players-headed to-compensation referee. day toward a legal showdown in i Pennsylvania.

Big Ten Cagers Have .756 Average In Non-Loop Tilts Iowa Bounced Out of Un-

defeated Class by Toledo Quint BY EARL HILLIGAN

in their championship race tune-up the side door, does possess much vaders on offense while Reynolds

opponents, Big Ten quintets had to try," said Johnston. "I'm giving her the best ball for the Chuters. their credit 31 victories against 10 a fine start. See, on those pictures setbacks, with Purdue, Minnesota, I'm sending out I call her beauteous Ohio State and Michigan remain-At Home Tonight ing undefeated. The conference ag- high class stuff, like bally dancing." gregations scored 1.690 points while

high scoring honor with 285 points in five straight victories. Michigan, the boxing racket. Why, I used to which has won five games while, put on six-day bike races and I

stay even with the speedy Toledo and left. passing and a strong defensive setup, stayed in front all the way. which saw the game here with the Jowa previously had won four

> 18 points, led at the half 20 to 16. Michigan continued its winning

umph. Big Jake Townsend, sharp- 1940. shooting forward and captain of while Ed Thomas and Jim Rae outstanding elevens in the Biz Ten shared second honors with a dozen conference. points each.

East Lansing, Mich: Purdue at Denver university, on receipt of a letter from the

chief of the claim division of the state workmen's compensation fund genying compensation to four players injured last October in a game Byron Hames and Tuffy Thomp-

injured backs, Johnny Blood had a deep gash in his right leg and Ed But the Pirate office received

erous other players had received compensation for injuries inflicted during a game and Martin A. Flan-Pittsburgh-(P-A rough problem agan, club attorney, said he would -compensation for injured profes- appeal the decision to a workmen's

burgh Pirates expressed surprise because of the nature of the game.

Better, Prettier Than Son ja Henie Little Chute Fight Manager Introduces New Queen of The Ice

BY GAYLE TALBOT EW YORK-P-It was a moral certainty that nothing so obvious as the current winter pany D II. sports hysteria could long escape the attention of James J. Johnston,

limmy owed his social entree solely to the fact that he was the manager straight game in the Outagamie of Bob Pastor, a heavyweight prize- County league last night when it fighter of dubious ability, and that defeated Hortonville here, 54 to 31. he was in process of being sued for . The invading five was bothered by

ketball teams today had a Jimmy was trying desperately to 31 for the Legion. healthy 756 "batting average"; shoo a couple of fight writers out of hair and move aspirations. "I predict she'll sweep the coun-

and vivacious. She can really skate. too. I saw her at the Garden. All, Kaukauna and Little Chute. 24 to

that all this was a little out of his led 8 to 6 at the half. line, Johnston insisted it was nothing of the kind. "I've done a lot of things besides

scoring 210, has held opponents to managed some swimmers once, too. Draft Ordinance to the poxing situation. He wouldn't even discuss Mike

Wisconsin Schedules

Indiana lost its second game of Harry Stuhldreher of the Univer- council finance committee approvwill come here for the game as the the season, being turned back by sity of Wisconsin announced today ed it yesterday. fame of the All Stars has spread far the speedy Bradley Tech team of that Wisconsin's football centract. Mayor Edward J. Kelly estimated and wide and basketball enthusiasts Peoria, Ill., 50 to 39. The Tech with Indiana, which called for a the ordinance would raise \$2,000,squad, with Dar Hutchins caging game with the Badgers at Camp 000, to be used to help wipe out a Randall next October, has been ex- \$2,730,000 deficit in the 1938 budget staved off a Hoosier rally, and won tended to include the 1939 and 1940 created by a provision to restore

Both additional games will be

the Welverines, bagged 14 points, lin. His 1937 team was one of the catering to school children.

Max Schmeling Is Greeted as a Hero

Heavyweight Max Schmeling re- takes a good man to beat him. turned from America like a hero. His challenger, Irving Crane of today. His film actress wife, re-, Rochester, was far from good porters and newsreel men boarded enough in the 1,500-point challenge his boat, the Europa, in the North match which ended last night and Sea and accompanied him to port. went down 1,500 to 550.

Claims New Skater Black Creek at Taxis, Kaukauna at Seymour Tonight

COUNTY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

New London Company D Black Creek

THE WEEK'S GAMES Sunday-New London 24, Com-Tuesday-Little Chute 54, Hor-

known affectionately as the Boy mour; Black Creek at Town Taxis.

a total of \$60,000 for defamation of the slippery floor of the Legion character by two members of the hall and didn't get started until

estly as "queen of the ice," and he In the third period the Legior

downing the Gustman Chevies of Both teams were scoreless in Slightly indignant at a suggestion the first period but the Merchants

In the third quarter there was little scoring but the Chuters re-

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Chicago-(I)-Operators of horse

The measure legalizes and li-Indiana for '39, '40 censes "pari-mutuel brokers" who accept commissions to telegraph Madison -P- Athletic Director wagers to horse race tracks. The

It provides for license fees rang-

sity 50 to 29 for a fifth straight tri- 14, 1939, and the second Nov. 16, in outlying sections. Handbooks would be prohibited within 500 The Indiana coach is Bo McMil- feet of a church, school, or store

long career, has proved once more Bremerhaven, Germany - 40 - in his latest title defense that it

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Seymour, Marion High Schools Won Cage Titles During February 1937

EB. 1 — Guy Wideman, Men- the City Major league; a city basasha High school sports star ketball league was organized at the was found to be over age and Y and was scheduled to start play shots and Hammerberg's free throw accounted for New London's six the question of games in which he played was to be referred to North- the next day. The pace was no faster, in fact a castern Wisconsin conference offi-

may play on a Class B squad.

points on Captain Hesselman's points, again was leading Valley tle Chute, was in second place in cage scorers; Tony's Tavern of Lit- the Valley Catholic conference. tle Chute was leading in the Valley pin tournament: St. John Cath- it would not sponsor an A.A.U. bas- pound novice title at Green Bay olic cagers defeated Kaukauna, 35 ketball tournament because of the golden gloves meet: 40 Appleton

> Feb. 3-New London was bidding for the state ski tourney in March; the new high school gymnasium was reported as planned to seat 2,000 spectators: Lawrence completed its football schedule with signing of Northwestern college for the

opening game. Feb. 4-Kaukauna was prepared for the Class B tournament there in March: 16 teams were reported entered in the Kimberly amateur

Feb. 5-New London lost an-

Feb. 8—Sonny Filz, Appleton, won the junior boys WPA zone

ed for the city individual match Fcb. 2-Ken Slattery, with 50 bowling tournament; St. John, Lit-Feb. 12-The Y.M.C.A. announced

> Booster league. Feb. 13-Appleton high cagers took lone possession of first place in the Valley conference as they heat East and Oshkosh

stopped by Tom Kenneally in golden gloves competition at Green Bay: Marion and Seymour high schools won their respective basketball championship with wins the night previous.

ence: Lawrence cagers lost to Denmark, 18 to 15: 200 teams were Carleton but the Vike handball and entered in the Legion state pin squash teams won matches in meets tourney: Y.M.C.A. volleyballers at Northfield, Minn.; 64 bowlers split even with teams from Oshrolled in the first round of the kosh; Hopfenspergers won eighth city individual match game cham- honors in the Class A team event pionships.

Feb. 16-The Kimberly Class C basketball tournament was to fea- club were favored in the Kimberly ture Little Nine conference teams; amateur tournament; Lawrence the New London ski jump scaffold walloped Ripon five by a 42 to 29 was 88 fect high; Beatrice Versteg- score here; Joe Carr. promotional en. Little Chute, was fifth in state director of the National Association singles at Beloit with a 502. Feb. 17 - Lawrence defeated was reported coming here on Feb.

away the game in the last half; the Feb. 25-White Sox won the girls

Feb. 19 — Paul Neverman, secretary of the W.J.A.A., rapped "high brow conferences" for not entering state basketball tournaments, in a talk at

Kaukauna; Little Nine conference schools ended the basketball season with Seymour winner in the Western division and Denmark in the Eastern. They were scheduled to play a 3game series for the league title.

by Manitowoc and ousted from first place in the Valley conference cage race: Leon Toonen won the 118-A.A.U. demands: Artie Hofkins teams were entered in the state Lerolled a 700 series in the Kimberly gion bowling tourney here next nonth

the swimmers lost; Older Boy cagers at the Y were playing their final games: St. John, Menasha, and St. Therese. Appleton, were tied in the Cathelic Boys conference. Feb. 23-Seymour won the first

of the women's bowling tourney. of Professional Baseball leagues.

cage meet after concessions were school officials were planning for made by the state group; Neenan their respective district cage meets. tipped West DePere out for first Feb. 26-The Post-Crescent anplace in the Northeastern circuit. Inounced it would hold a lisher-Feb. 13 - Wonder Bar bowlers man's party on April 27; Seymour

> Feb. 27-Appleton high cagers lost to Oshkosh, their third defeat of the scason: Menasha upset Necnah, 32 to 24; A. Lillge rolled a 684 in the Kimberly Booster league.

Purdue's "powerhouse" holds the

Iowa Defeated

comfortably.

Tonight's schedule: Wheaten at Chicago: Iowa at Michigan State,

with the Chicago Bears. son were carried off the field with Karpowich's rib was fractured.

yesterday a letter from G Rody Shiev, chief of the claim division denving medical expenses because the players did 'not meet with an injury while in the course of em-The P.rate office declared num-

The attorney asserted the Pirates carry the usual state compensation & The management of the Pitts- insurance and pay a high premium

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The Legion started fast with O. than a chapter out of the Johnston free throw lane and sinking a onethe times, was the manager and ex- the side of the court for the Horclusive representative of as pretty tonville five to make the score 2-all and accomplished a girl figure but then P. Wildenberg, N. Van and accomplished a girl figure Dyke and E. Verstegen scored skater as ever came out of Czecho- goals in succession for the Chuters while Reynolds was counting for Hortonville. A scoring spree by Vera Hruba is her name, and O. Bongers, R. Wildenberg and Johnston, never a man to stint on Tony Jansen gave the Legion a his adjectives, has billed her mod- 25 to 5 lead at the half.

says the skating fans of America continued dumping buckets until have acclaimed her a prettier girl Hortonville finally got the range and a more talented skater than and the period ended 37 to 13. In As a matter of fact, Vera, who ders. Prentice, Reynolds, Collar came tripping into the Johnston of and Warning each scored for Hor-IIICAGO -(1)- Big Ten bas- fice to sign the contract right while tonville and the game ended 54 to Poole and Rynders led the in

com-pah. She has honey-colored was the defensive star. For Little T. Jansen, and H. Van Dyke played

race betting establishments, better known as bookmakers and classified as gamblers, will enjoy the status of legitimate businessmen if the city council approves an ordinance sent to it today.

' pay cuts to city employes. vays, defeating Rochester univer- played in Madison, the first on Oct., ing from \$5,000 in the loop to \$1,000

Ralph Greenleaf in

Another Cue Victory New York -F- Balph Greenleaf, who has held the world pocket billiards title 15 times during his

VALLEY SPORTING

outpointed Lloyd Pine, 1284, Akron,

pointed Diaz, 134, Puerto Rico, (6) Houston, Tex. - Johnny Durso 143, Pittsburgh, and Billy Deeg,

Los Angeles - Eddie Sims, 193

cored in the final half. Appleton Cleveland, and Big Boy Bray, 204, high beat Fond du Lac there, 33 to 29; Bob Lesselyong tipped a 256 in

Los Angeles, drew (19).

Totals 11 10 17, Totals 7 10 13 Officials — Denney, Appleton, Erdlitz,

New York-Wesley Ramey, 135. Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Pete Cara, 138; New York (8); Nun zio Bisagno, 135, Newark, N. J., out-

143. San Antonio, drew (10).

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Feb. 11-Pairings were announc-

lost: Frank Weyenberg was

Feb. 15-St. John, Menasha, was 719 in the Valley Classic bowling leading the Catholic Boys confer-

colled into seventh place in the defeated Denmark for the Little Valley tournament; five Fox River Nine cage title, 21 to 17. The disvalley Catholic schools were to en- trict A.A.U. cage tourney opened ter the St. Norbert college tourna- at the Y; Pond Sports won first ment; Kastens held a 10-game lead honors in the Kimberly cage tourin the A.A.L. league.

Feb. 20-Appleton was defeated

Feb. 22-A. Weisgerber and F. Fries took over first place in the valley pin tourney doubles with a 1,244 total; Lawrence volleyballers and wrestlers won from Milwaukee Teachers but

game of the Little 9 playoff with Feb. 24 - Ponds and Kimberly

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Gridders Nearing Peak Miss Ingenthron Hits 233, 576 to For New Year's Battles

'Alabama Stops at New Orleans on Way to Pacific Coast

BAR SIGHTSEEING White Takes Plane to Join Colorado Team At Fort Worth

By the Associated Press ASY does it at California. Cocch Stub Allison of the Golden Bears is going to keep his Pacific coast champions' prac-Tuce confined to his own squad.

Allison turned down a suggestion that his team, which is preparing for its Rese Bowl date with Ala--bama, scrimmage against the Eastern All Stars, who are training at Berkeley for the East-West game.

Instead the Bears scrimmaged ·lightly against reserves and freshmen yesterday. Allison pointed out that a scrimmage with the talented easterners would be a risky business at this stage of the game.

Assorted groups of "Spartans." "Crimson Tides" and "Mountainteers" were out on the highways and byways headed for Bowl games, while other groups dug in near the scene of the cowhide carmivals yesterday.

New Developments Here's a roundup of other late developments:

Rose Bowl-Alabama's boys stopped off in New Orleans on their way to Pasadena long enough to appear as wallflowers at a cockiail Said gangling Hayward Sanford, the end who booted the Tide into the Bowl with timely field goals, "I don't know much about place kicking." This should knock 'em in the aisles at Tulane and Vanderbilt, beaten by San-

Sugar Bowl - Bernie Moore, Louisiana State coach, was mildly "satisfied with his team's first scrimmage for the Santa Clara encounter. "They looked okay," said season. . . This thrilled John who Moore, "considering it's the first Ireal work they've done since the -Tulane game.

Santa Clara's hopes for victory sagainst the Tigers slumped with the Friews that an X-ray of fullback Everett Fisher's leg showed an in-Ecomplete fracture of a small bone. The news upset the eleven, otherwise in fairly good shape, as it went through one of its last drills on the coast.

Cotton Bowl - Ceach Jimmy Kitts, with Colorado's All America "Whizzer White in mind, forced his backs to top speed against the Rice line yesterday. He made his aces, Ernie Lain and Ollie Cordill, run their tongues out battering the a pop any day now. Then he told Red Vickers, -Johnny Neece and Doug Sullivan. other backs, to outdo Lain and Cor

pered instructions, stopped all five. Kitts hopes they can turn the trick against Colorado and White at Dallas, New Year's day.

White on Way White was expected to join the Take Early Lead and Run Colorado team at Fort Worth, Tex., today after winning a Rhodes scholarship in San Francisco Monday. The Whizzer wired Coach Bunny Oakes, "I need a workout,"

just before he took a plane for

Fort Worth. Orange Bowl-Charlie Bachman, coach of Michigan State, which Green Bay West imeets Auburn New Year's day is a bit perturbed about tales of the Plainsmen's might. "Too much Manitowoc Speed," said Bachman when his Shehoygan Fond Gu Lac team went through Atlanta, Ga,

but added: "We have a fine ball The Spartant will work out for four days at Gainesville, Fla., be- at the free throw mark and getting fore going to Miami for the game of 24 was enroute for El Paso, Tex., school basketball team defeated and its date with Texas Tech in Fond du Lac here last night in a and its date with Texas Tech in Valley conference game, 31 to 20. It -Glenn barred sightseeing trips and other entertainment prior to the league play, game and worned his players they -might expect several stiff workouts

change of climate. busy enlarging the ctadium. Texas points for the Cardinals. Tech, enjoying a week's vacation, [

was in top condition.

Erst-West — Described by Co-Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate as "a good, all around club with plenty of balance,' the Eastern All Stars started week with a light drill at Kexar ctactur, San Francisco The Western team also was on the field. The Entern squad took up permanent quarters at Derkeley.



ILLINI COACH AND CAPTAIN

Defense of a half interest in the Big Ten championship is the problem of Coach Doug Mills and Capt. Louis Boudreau of the University of Illinois basketball team. Mills is starting his second season as Illini coach,

Canzoneri, Daffy Dean Reported All Washed Up

Breaca who quit the Yanks

with the pennant in the bag

and a juicy World series cut

coming up. . . If the Columns

are right about Harry Kipke

getting a \$15,000 offer from

Ford, it's break for Kipke. . .

That's just twice what he got

for coaching Michigan and

easily \$5,000 more than Geor-

gia or most other schools would

pay a new man. . . That old

sinus trouble has Mike Jacobs

the Red Sox and their two man-

lins) Collins is said to have retort-

"Yes and if you had more than

getting somebody told.

Jack Dempsey has hit the

trail for Florida. . . Eleven na-

tionalities are represented on Louisiana State's football squad with the Irish leading b'gor-

jobs of college press agenting

last season was turned out by a

guy at Michigan State. . . Beg

Pardon Dept.: Seems this pillar

put Coach Frank Murray on

the spot by heralding he had 35

All-State players on his fresh-

man squad at Virginia. . . That

was just 25 too many. . . Pret-

tiest Christmas card so far was

from Joe McCarthy, manager

of the Yanks, and Mrs. Me-

24 hours a day.

on the Hilltop cage roster.

One of the snappiest

with 200 iron men in his poke.

on the mat again.

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK - (v) - Five Marquette football players voted John Wysocki, Villanova end. the best wingman they faced all didn't happen to get into the Mar-

quette game... This won't be a happy Christmas for James J. Braddock unless his; mother gets better. . . She's very ill in St. Mary's hospital, Hobothose who are de-(initely through: Tony Canzoner:

Braddock and Daffy Dean. . Bronko Nagurski will become

Personal nomination for baseball's hall of fame: Johnny

line, inspired by Kitts' whis-instructions, stopped all five. Sheboygan Wins

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LAST NIGHT'S GAME

Sheboygan 31, Fond du Lac 20. Sun Bowl-West Virginia's squad ten field goals, Sheboygan High was the first Sheboygan victory in

Sheboygan took a 5 to I lead at the quarter and was in front 11 since 1922 and there are several on this week. Glenn was fearful his to 6 at the half. In the third quart the waiting list. . . White River term in the hambered by the ter the lead was 25 to 10.

Junction, Vt., which is the official

Keppel scored three field goals railroad station for Dartmouth col-

The box score:

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Parents Want Don Budge To Turn Professional

AKLAND, CALIF. - 7- The parents of Don Budge, World to remain an amateur long enough? to defend the Davis cup, urged him be up to him." today to turn professional and "rean. That decision, sports prognosticasome material benefit from years tors citimate would make a dif-

from the family kitchen, where Mrs for his bank account. The red-head John Budge was doing diches. It won the Wimbledon and national found the racket star on an exhibition championships this year and led the tion tour of Australia.

"When Donny returns home, his Davis cup for the first time in 10 father's going to give him a good! years. falking to," Mrs. Budge told an in-terviewer. "We're going to try and athlete of 1937 in a poll of sports convince him that the wise thing to editors, so far has rejected profesdo would be to turn professional sional offers. and reap some material benefit from years of hard work e has put band is a printer:

Quickly Mrs. Budge added

"We may talk ourselves blue in ternic champion who wants the face—but the final decision will

This unusual advice emanated ference of \$100,000 in two seasons American team to recapture the

But, said Mrs. Budge, whose hus-

Into his tennis.

"We've always kept our opinions well off, and there seems to be no in the background, but now we sense to pass up such an opportunity.

Think it's time we spoke up."

Lead Ladies Loop

M. Tock Bowls 208, 552; L. Uetzmann Ties High Series

ELKS' LADIES LEAGUE

Copper Kettle Adler Brau Elks Geenen's O. R. Klochn Co. Polka Dot Beauty Shop Ellyn's Beauty Shop Ullrich Tavern Woolworths Fashion Shop Pettibones W. Hamm and Son Log Mill Sunnyside Floral Co. Aug. Brandt Co. J. C. Penney Co. Hopfensperger Bros., Inc. Luiz Coolerators Hamm (2) Polka Dots (1) 796 759 745—2291 Klochn (1) 785 778 724-2287

Hoppies (2)

Adler Brau (1) 824 725 741-2320 Penney (2) 734 784 792-2310 Copper Kettle (1) 707 798 Sunnyside (2) 789 801 839-2429 Fashion Shop (1) Ullrich (2) 731 767 731-2229 Ellyn (1) 793 717 729-2239

Geenens (2) 759 833 830-2422 Aug. Brandt (0) 678 724 938-2150 clever player, capable of grasping Pettibones (2) 706 754 704-2164 651 739 791—2181 Log Mill (1) MASHING a 233 game, another for 193 and a 576 series, M. Ingenthron 'copped individual

coring honors in the Elks Ladies league at Elks alleys last night and led her team, Hamm and Son, to a 2-game win over the Polka Dots. The Hamms also rolled high team scores, 936 for game and 2,450 for

Miss Ingenthron's teammates, V. Abendroth and J. Cavil hit games of 185 and 192 respectively. For the Polka Dots. L. Lueders had a 198 game and 520 series, S. DeWall 191 and L. Currie a 186. M. Tock rolled a 208 game and

552 series and D. Vanderheiden a 193 as Woolworths won two from O. R. Kloen company, paced by We don't blame Nathan Mann C. Lecy who bowled a 185 game for taking a couple of days to think and E. Wunderlich who wrote down over a collision with Joe Louis. . . a 470 series. When Buck Newsom popped off that he was glad to get away from L. Cowan turned in a 471 series the Red Sox and their two man- as Hoppies won two from Lutz

agers (Joe Cronin and Eddie Col- Coolerators, led by M. Hantschel with a 433. D. Ebben hit a 199 game to pace the Elks Ladies to a 2-game win one Newsom on your ball club four over Adler Brau, headed by I

managers wouldn't be enough.". Jahnke with a 485.
That's getting samehody told. The J. C. Penne The J C Penney D. Clark smashing a 186 and S. California scribes say the Golden Bears will receive no Rose Bowl Sontag a 492, dumped the league-Over Fond dil Lac Bears will receive no Rose Bowl Sontag a 492, dumped the league-spending money and point out that leading Copper Kettles in two every Alabama player went west games. M. Rosebaugh had a 190 game and L. Mueller a 478 series for the Kettles.

L. Uetzmann shot games of 192 and 200, finishing with a 576 series, P. Miller had a 191 and R. Meyer a 201 as Sunnyside Florals took two from Fashion Shop, led by Mrs. E. Sternard with a 206 game and L.

1 518 series 28 Ullrich Tavern won

and 548 series. B. Verstegen shot a 193 game and shot. followed with a 549 series and A. Schwanke hit 185 as Geenen's won

Chicago Tribune has a scout to lead Pettibones in a 2-game win touring the east looking for material for next year's All-Star game, over Log Mill. For the losers, K. D4 by keeping his eyes and face on Engler had a 190 game and 436 Carrying on: The Massengale family has been represented on the series. Hattiesburg (Miss.) Junior High

school football team every year Stanford Mentor Picks

Bears to Win Bowl Tilt Pasadena, Calif. -(1)- Claude

(Tiny) Thornhill, who has guided - At El Paso efficials expected a and six free throws for 12 points for lege, dedicated a new depot last Stanford in three Rose games, tocrowd of 12 605 and workmen were the Chairs while Gores got eight week. . Captain Merrill Davis and day picked California to defeat Alaother Dartmouth football players bama in the New Year's day conrigged themselves up as Injuns and fliet.

"Alabama seems to always have Thornhill paused. Maybe he was thinking the Crimson Tide's Kil-Milwaukee-Coach Bill Chandler, grow-Warren combination can not of the Marquette university basket- be as devastating as the Dixie Howball team is so well-stocked with ell-Don Hutson duo which wreck-Illinois boys on his squad this sea- ed his Stanfords, 29 to 13, in the

son that he could, if he had to 1935 Bowl game. work entirely with them. Nine II-1 "I believe California has too much lim are included among the 16 boys power for Alabama," he concluded, on the Hilltop cage roster. "Till choose the Bears, anyhow."

WIN HIS HEART THIS CHRISTMAS



BASKETBALL By CHARLES R. (CHICK) DAVIES Duquesne University Coach

MAKE OUT-OF-BOUNDS PLAYS SCORING PLAYS Team's Best Passer Should Handle Ball from Side Lines While Men on Court Aid Each Other in Picking Off

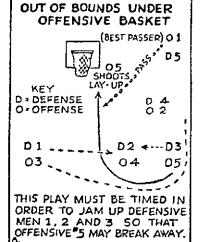
tain times. When the ball is moving and the players are running around the court, it is ridiculous to assume that a set play can be worked out. Set plays only can be exe-25 20 cuted when the ball is stopped or not moving. This occurs only a few times during the course of a game | O5 22 and the set plays then performed are therefore referred to as stop

Handling of the ball at all other 681 936 833-2451 play formation. At Duquesne we do O4 is picking off for O5 be-703 804 680-2187 609 715 695-2019 subsequent articles.

A ball given to a team on an out- shot opportunity. There are four out-ofbaskets and two on the sides of the court. The diagrams below deal with with sidelines out-of-bounds.

The offensive man taking the ball out of bounds should be the best passer on the team. He should be a the situation at a glance and must know how to stall until his men have stationed themselves correcty. Naturally, the success of these plays depends upon timing and the ability of the man stationed outside to pass accurately to an open teammate. Whatever the offense does on these plays the ball must not be lost at any cost. If the play should not click for some reason the ball should be thrown in to one of the men stationed in the back court.

The maneuvers diagrammed below take place before the ball is thrown in. The outside man in reality should throw the ball to a man who has shaken his defensive opponent and is, therefore, in a position to score.



As soon as time is declared in O5 begins running around O4, drawing shots during the final minutes of his defensive opponent. D3. with him. Defensive No. 3 runs into D2 and O4. At the same time O3 starts running to the right around O4 and around O5's original position on the Klebenow with a 187 game and 534 floor. Defensive No. 1 follows O3 laterally across the floor and like-H. Natrop spilled a 188 game and wise is run into D2 and O4 causing a jam and throwing the defense into two from Ellyn Beauty Shop, led confusion. If the play works correctby E. Beck who rapped a 198 game by O5 then is open and continues down under the hoop for a lay-up

Another play that works from the same alignment has O1 passing to two from August Brandt company, O2 who has a quick set shot. Defenheaded by G. Steffenhagen with a sive No. 4 has his back to the ball and therefore cannot tell where the M. Tilly wrote down a 466 series pass is going. If O2 is clever he conceals the intent of the play from a position other than where the ball will go.

Out-Of-Bounds On The Sides defense into confusion by switching game at Tucson, Nov. 19.

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NLIKE football, basketball defensive players into each other. In ting the hoop and the Merchants only can use set plays at cer- this play, however, the four offen- won, 24 to 14. sive players on the floor work as

teams in pairs. **O2**

In this play O5 and O4 work as a team on the left side of the court Rynders, c while O3 and O2 team together on Kringle,g times is referred to as play forma- the right side of the floor. Before O1 tions. Many coaches employ these throws the ball in play O5 starts set play formations and for that rea- cutting around O4 on the right as son fans are erroneously led to be- | O4 cuts toward the left corner of lieve that they are watching a set the court. In this manner not use set play formations but do cause D1 necessarily tries to employ a few stop plays. These stop follow O5. If he continues following plays are worked from out-of- 05, D1 has to bump into 04. As 04 bounds, after a jump ball from breaks for the upper left corner D2 scrimmage, and immediately after a chases him and is therefore bumpmissed foul shot. For the present, ed into D1 and O4 at the exact spot

bounds positions, two under the pair on the right goes to work. O2 the floor under the basket. As soon juries. They claim that Ken Slatsituations under the baskets and as O2 starts his break D3 cuts lattery hasn't recovered from a brokters O3 who has started toward the that Earl McKeefry also is ailing. upper right corner of the court in order to pick off D3 so that O2 can of former Shiocton High school continue unmolested down the boards. Defensive No. 4 following O3 is drawn into the pick-off and blocks D3 out of the play in addition to throwing himself off balance. The finish of the maneuver finds O2 under the hoop open for a lay-up shot. Offensive No. 1 passes to whichever man is better situated in the open, O5 or O2.

In both situations it is possible that the defense switches properly so that no offensive man is open. At this turn of affairs the passer OI throws the ball to a teammate so that an original play formation can be started. Duquesne aggregations are taught to manufacture plays on the floor as they present themselves so that little time is lost in getting rid of the ball at all times. Therefore, a possible fail- ady afternoon and evening. The ure in getting a man into the open by the above maneuvers does not impede the progress of the team.

By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Superior State Five Squeezes Out Victory Superior -(4) - Victory nearly

eluded Superior State last night as

start of the last 10 minute period, when the yellowjackets were sitting comfortably in a 10 point advantage, with the count 35 to 25. Lou Hupfauf. paced his team with eight field goals in the bombardment of long

Earl Rorvig, North Dakota guard the contest that saw the visitors climb to within two points of Superior's total.

Hockey Results

By the Associated Press. NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 2, Chicago 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Wichita 3, Kansas City 2. St. Louis 4, Minneapolis 2.

Milwaukee - Marquette's football team became so enamored of the Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl meet three Texas teams next fall. The Golden Avalanche will engage The out-of-bounds play from the Field, Chicago, Oct. 8; Texas Chrisides is similar to the above dia- tian here, Oct. 22, and Texas Tech grammed maneuver in that the of- at Lubbock, Nov. 26, the latter on fensive club also tries to throw the the way back from the Arizona

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YOU'LL WANT TO SHARE IN THIS

Town Taxis and Seymour at Home In County Loop "Christmas Ghosts," "Christmas Ad-

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sive star with McCormick and Pos- group appearances include harmosen topping the defense. N. Jansen, L. Van Dyke and Joe Versteg- pils have recitations and one apen were outstanding for the Chut-



6 2 4 Totals

CREEKERS HERE TONIGHT Town Taxis of Appleton will at we are concerned with set plays O4 picks off D1 for O5. Offensive tempt to win their third straight from out-of-bounds position. The No. 5 now is unmolested and runs game in the County league at 8:30 other situations will be discussed in to the center of the floor where he this evening at the Y.M.C.A. gym- direction of the teacher, Delphus can receive a pass from OI for a set nasium, when they oppose the Surprise: Black Creek Merchants. A victory of-bounds is essentially a stop play. At the same time the team on the for the Taxis will allow them to left is maneuvering, the offensive keep pace with the Chuter Legion. The Taxis will go into tonight's cuts around O3 to continue down game somewhat handicapped by in-

Black Creek is composed largely

A second game in league play will be staged at Seymour this evening with the Knights of Coumbus the opponent. on hand to furnish music.

Capacity House Sees 3-Act Play at Darboy

Darboy - "Mrs. Tubbs of Shanytown," a three-act comedy-drama by Walter Ben Hare, was played to spent the last ten days with relaa record house at Darboy hall Suntives here and at Appleton. cast of characters was made up of young people of Holy Angels parish. Many a laugh was caused by Friday afternoons from 2 to 5 their comedy and sadness by their

drama. The play was under the direction of the Rev. E. J. Schmit, pastor, and Sister Mary Thomasine. Saturday from St. Elizabeth hospisuperior of Holy Angels tal. Appleton, where he had been a Miss Theresa Simon was bostess patient for two weeks. to a number of her schoolmates at en at St. Paul's Lutheran church at

its case squad squeezed out of a a 5:30 dinner followed by games at 7:45 in the evening of Christmas its cage squad squeezed out of a last-minute scoring barrage by North Dakota State on the long end of a 37 to 35 score.

It was Superior's game until the last-minute square out of a last-minute scoring barrage by her home on Wednesday afternoon and evening, the occasion being her ninth birthday aninversary. Guests included Dolores Otte, Mabel Hartz-last will entertain the schafskopf club at their home Tuesday evening. heim, Theresa Wolfinger, Theresa and Patsy Otte, Joan Bruex, Betty Living Christmas Tree Jane and Lois Wittmann and Mary

Mrs. John Dietzen, Jr., has been a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital for the last week.

the distribution of gifts and a short festive setting for an outdoor comprogram on Friday afternoon, runity Christmas observance here School will be resumed Jan. 3. at 7:15 Thursday evening. The af-

direction of Sister .M. Thomasine. lion Methodist Episcopal church is A high mass at 8 o'clock and a low to give a brief address. mass at 10 o'clock. Masses will be read by the pastor, the Rev. E. J. Schmit A special mass, in honor the organist. Oscar Hartzheim.

Mrs. Hannah Fischer and daugh- and Loan Supervisors. Southern Methodist at Soldier ter Margaret, Mrs. Margaret Van He wired the association for an Vorst accompanied Mr. and Mrs. explanation. George Schaefer, Sherwood, to He had been elected president Green Bay on Saturday where they two months ago at a Los Angeles visited Miss Mary Fischer at St. convention which he did not at-Francis convent.

Six Plays Will be Presented by Pupils Of McKinley School Forest Junction - Six plays,

vice," "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early," "Molly's Merry Christ-"Santa Junior in Midget mained in front, 12 to 8. In the Town," and "The First Christmas," last period long shots started hit- will be the main feature of the Christmas entertainment to be given by the pupils of McKinley school in the town hall here at Eiting was the Kaukauna offen- 7:45 Wednesday evening. Other nica and rhythm band selections, pears on the program with an accordion selection. Mrs. Lester Lindemuth is teacher of the school.

At Longfellow school, District 4, town of Brillion, taught by Mrs. Harvey Just, the district is being entertained with a program at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Plays on the program include "Pa's Daily Dozen," "Pat Hooligan's Bet," vester and His Saxophone," and an "Amateur Hour Broadcast," Lois, Wilmer, Dwane and Orrin Ott, Lwane Koespel, Mary Suwanski, William Broehm, and Grace School have recitations, with other pupils

Stephensville Pupils Give Christmas Program Stephensville - The following

in dialogues of two characters each.

Christmas program will be presented by the students of Stephensville school Thursday evening, under the "A Christmas Wish," recitation;

Keeping the Peace," dialog; "My Dolly," recitation; "O Little Town of Bethlehem," song; "The Sick Child," dialog: "Present for Aunt Jane." monolog; "What Santa Like," recitation; "Coon Looked erally to head him off but encoun- en blood vessel in his foot and Creek Courtship," dialog; "A Turkeys Lament," recitation; "A Crippled Dolly," recitation: "What's a Coward?" dialog: "Santa's Pres-ents," recitation; "Christmas Plots," dialog: "All He Wants," recitation; "Why Is It?" recitation: "Absentminded Husband," dialog: "What the Stocking Said," recitation: "A The Seymour club is primed to get Stitch in Time," recitation; "Makback into the victory column after ing People Merry," monolog: "Aunt last week's defeat at the hands of Lucinda Stays," dialog: "Bessie's Little Chute. A couple grade school Christmas Gifts," monolog; "Getteams will play the preliminary ting Ready for School," dialog; game and a German band will be "O Come, All Ye Faithful," group

> School will close Thursday for the holiday vacation. Classes will be resumed Monday, Jan. 3. About eighty guests attended a

> family reunion at the John Casey

home Sunday in honor of Mrs. James Makins Britton, S. D., who The schedule for the week at St. Patricks Catholic church is as follows: Confessions Thursday and

o'clock; mass Christmas day, 7:30; Sunday, 8:30. Ray Casey returned to his home

A Christmas program will be giv-

Is Center of Program

Forest Junction-A 30-foot spruce

growing on the H. L. Krueger lawn Holy Angels school closed for a and bedecked with approximately two weeks Christmas vacation with 300 colored lights will supply the Banner school, with Miss Susan fair is being arranged by the Par-Schwalbach as teacher, closed Wed- ent-Teacher association of McKinnesday with a program by the ley school, and pupils of the school pupils at 7:30 Wednesday evening, will lead the group in the singing Special Christmas services will of Christmas carols. Theodore Kersbe held at Holy Angels church with ten, town chairman, is to open the a midnight high mass, preceded by program by throwing the switch to 15 minutes of Christmas carels by illuminate the tree, and the Rev girls garbed as angels, under the Robert Gross of the town of Bril-

Richmond, Va. - M. E. Bristow. Lone Star state when it played of St. Patrick, for which the choir iVrginia commissioner of insurance has been rehearing for some time, and banking, was puzzled by a telegame at Dallas last year that it will will be sung under the direction of gram addressing him as president of the National Association of Building

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Sunday School to Present Program

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will be given at the Congregation-al church Christmas eve by the Fochs, Albert Heise and Arthur

"The Mother of Our Lord," Doro- Mrs. Mat Fochs. thy Leeman; "Kinship," Ernest Mr. and Mrs Bright," primary class; "The Christ- and relatives Saturday evening in

Schroeder; song, "Long Ago in Brandes, Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Bethlehem," Kathryn and Nora Wilmer Schmahl and son, Jerry, Wilkinson: "God Took Care of the Marcella and Clarinda Hillman, Baby," Marilyn Kitzman; "Three Kiel; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koch Christmas Wishes," Dorothy Olson, and son, Melvin, Potter: George Kathryn Wilkinson and Henry Winkler, Chilton: Mr. and Mrs. Syetnicka: "Let Us Wake." Tessie Charles Schwalenberg and Cook; "Keeping Christmas Day," Cyril, and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. Thelma Larsen; song, "It Came Up- and Mrs. George Koffernus, Hilon the Midnight Clear," junior bert. The evening was spent play-Otto Fredrickson; "Jesus Saves," as follows: schafskopf, first for Mable Wilkinson, Dorothy Leeman women, Mrs. Wilmer Schmahl; first

gel of Christmas," Margaret Boodry; song, "Star of the Midnight," Virginia Schroeder and Nelda Lee-Sweetly Carol," Dorothy Ohm, Leeman and Mable Wilkinson; talk by the Rev. Mr. Seger; closing song,

Miss Monica Bednarz has return-Mich., after having spent several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Haze Diemel.

Auxiliary Unit at Hilbert Gives 2nd

Hilbert - American Legion aux-Christmas Songs, Recita- iliary held its second annual Christmas party Sunday evening at the village hall at which they entertained their husbands at lunch followed by cards. Honors at Leeman— The following program schafskopf were awarded to Mat members of the Sunday school be- Depies; at five hundred, Mrs. Arthur Depies, Mrs. Jay Thorse and "Joy to the World," congrega- Jay Thorse; bunco, Mrs. Peter tion; opening prayer, the Rev. E. Meier, Mrs. A. W. Carlson. At the E. Seger; "Every Week," Irene close of the games Santa Claus ar-"Star of Bethlehem." Ar- rived with gifts for everyone The lene Grant; "Christmas Day," pri- committee in charge included Mrs. class; duet, "Star of the A. W. Carlson, Mrs. Vernon Schomthe Rev. and Mrs. Seger; berg, Mrs. Henry Jensen, Jr., and

Mr. and Mrs. William Brandes "Clear and entertained the following friends mas Message," Shirley Boodry. honor of Mrs. Brandes' birthday "Just a Little Girl," Janet anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur "The Sign of the Star," ing cards, Honors were awarded for men, Wilmer Schmahl; conso-"Why Do Bells on Christmas lation for women, Mrs. Alfred Shirley Peterson; "The An- Koch; consolation for men, George Winkler.

Those from here who attended the funeral of August Wessener man; song, "There's a Song in the Monday afternoon at the Evangeli-Air." junior girls' class; "A Memory cal church at Rantoul were Mr. Carl Fredrickson; song, and Mrs. Ed Lerche and Mrs. Carl

Fromhold Holtz arrived home Sunday from Milwaukee where he Silent Night," by the congregation, is attending the Marquette electrical engineering school. He will ed to her home in Iron Mountain, spend the holidays here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Holtz, returning to school Jan. 3. Hilbert stores are open evenings

for her home at Eau Claire where Annual Yule Party she will spend the Christmas holidays. She will resume her work Jan. 3 as upper grades teacher.

Seymour Auxiliary Is

Planning Card Party Seymour - The American Legion at Legion hall on Monday evening. 16. It was decided to sponsor a public Mrs. Clyde Van Vuren was appoint- Thursday, Dec. 16.

this week but will not be open ed legislative chairman for the coming month. After the business meeting the Christmas party was held of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haen, is at Christmas party at which Santa will at which time gifts were exchang- St. Vincent hospital. Green Bay, distribute the candy. ed and a crazy east lunch was serv- where he submitted to an operaed. A sleigh-ride took place after tion.

mour closed on Friday for a two weeks vacation. They will again open on Monday, Jan. 3rd. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. auxiliary held its regular meeting Elmer Spaulding on Thursday, Dec.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rankin ancard party on Thursday, Jan. 6. nounce the birth of a daughter on

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Her death occurred Friday at a Thomack, Mr. and Mrs. John Ham:
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and Mrs. Frank Beyer and daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Tunis
Booth, Morris Powers, Mr. and

Waukesha about 25 years ago, Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moehwhere she was married to William ring, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zschae-Johnson who died about 18 years chner and son, Milton, Mr. and Mrs. ago. Survivors are one son, Leslie Sherman Payton, Mr. and Mrs. Dim Lights for Safety Johnson of Waukesha, her mother, Mrs. Sophia Spearbraker and two brothers, John and George Spearbraker of Clintonville; two brothers. Otto and Arnold Spearbraker of Milwaukee; and a sister, Mrs. John Johnson of Waukesha.

Those from here who attended the funeral were Mrs. Sophia Spearbraker, George Spearbraker, Mr. and Mrs. John Spearbraker. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yaeger and

Carlyle Levisee, 60, a former Clintonville resident, died last week in California and the body was brought here Monday evening. Funeral services were conducted at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Heuer Funeral home by the Rev. Walter Schilling, pastor of the Con-

The deceased spent his childhood Clintonville, being the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Weston Levisee. He went to California about thirty years ago, where he has been employed as a civil engineer. Survivors are the widow and one brother, Rexford Levisee, also of

Shiocton Home Scene

Of Christmas Party Shiocton-Mr, and Mrs. William

Ross entertained at a Christmas party at their home Thursday evening. Cards and bunco were played. The men's prize went to Earl Hamm, Shiocton, and the women's prize to Mrs. H. Burdick, Clintonville. Santa Calus arrived at midnight and had gifts for all. Guests

For Mrs. Clara Johnson Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedt- Pluger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Achtner, Clintonville — Funeral services ke, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bentz, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm, Mrs. Leo were held Monday afternoon at Steidl, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Cal. Diermeier and daughter, Carol, Mr. Waukesha for Mrs. Clara Johnson, lan, Stephensville; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Hoewisch, Irwin 45, a former resident of this city. Ben Melchert, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hoewisch, Mrs. Anna Schultz, Mr. Clara Spearbraker spent her ear- Appleton; Miss Bernedine Stephen-Clintonville, going to son, Deer Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Ed

included Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reitz, Ferdinand Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed New London, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Conradt, Mr. and Mrs. William Booth, Morris Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ross, Clarence and Kenneth Ross, Shiocton.



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Community Singing Thursday Evening to Conclude Series of Programs

presented tonight by Franklyn Le-Menasha High school band.

The series of musical events during the last week has been broad-, elaborateness and expense are not tion and the Menasha Lions club, rangement of lights, 50 points school children will sing children's Christmas songs.

The program tonight will open "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," a saxophone solo by Adeline Seidel accompanied by Ruth Fitzgibbon at the piane. "Silent Night, Holy Night" will be played by a norn quartet consisting of Margaret Gear, Carol Mae Peterson, Christine Zenefski and Julianne Peder-

Mr. LeFevre will open his group of vocal solos with "Oh Holy Night," by Adams and "Gesu Bambino" by Petro Yon. "Come All' Ye Faithful" will be played as a saxophone duet by Adeline Seidel and Frances Dumbeck

For its second number the hoin Weddlinger and "There's a Song in the Air" by Thomas.

Margaret Gear will play a horn Midnight Clear.

Varsity to Play

Preliminary

Menasha - Menasha High school cagers will make their last 1937 span and a reach from finger tip start tonight when they oppose an alumni team at 8 o'clock at Butte des Moris gym. Funds from the game will go to the "M" club of former Menasha high stars. From the funds the club will purchase a medal to be awarded to the outstanding senior athlete.

Coach N. A. Calder probably will use Schneider and Landskron at forwards, Zelinske at center and Resch and DuCharme at guards to start the game. However, he will substitute freely in order to give the reserves experience.

the game wore on. Reserve strength will be necessary for future conference games against some of the York and Washington the gridders stronger opponents.

composed entirely of graduates sically fit. He said they lacked the from the 1937 squad with Bert Remmel and Godhardt at forwards, winner. Eric Fahrenkrug at center. Ed Osiewalski and Guy Wideman at contingent piled up 220 points durguards and Ed Britzke for reserve ing the season, besides establishing duty. In addition they have Jim records in yardage gained and Leopold and Clem Webster of previous classes available.

ed between two picked teams of Packers won the national chamolder grads at 7 o'clock.

Pickard to Attend

president of the Neenah National Bankers association, will attend Hutson is the best pass receiver, he ki, assistant chief: Edward C. Mc-ling to Seithamer Grocers, the association's annual better said that Gantenbein is the best Kenzie, city attorney, and Phillip Gil Stadtmiller set the individbanking conference Thursday, Jan end. 20. at Milwaukee

Headline speakers include Leo Clarence A. Dykstra, president of Wisconsin university Glenn G. Munn, partner of Paine, Webber and company, New York: Charles L. Hill, chairman of the department of agriculture and markets, Madison, and Clarence J. Weber, assist- ternoon groups of the Kindergarten Gothe and Dona Mae Arndt, rhyant cashier of the First Wisconsin Mothers' Study club of Nicolet thm sticks. National bank, Milwaukee

Club Congress and International different groups Livestock Exposition at Chicago. The regular midwinter meeting of the association's executive coun-

ANSIVERSARY BALL

Menasha- The annual amazerhave been invited to attend.

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Thursday Deadline For Entering Yule Lighting Contest

Menasha-Only one day remains Perform Tonight in which people may enter the Christmas home lighting and decoration project being sponsored by the Menasha Garden elub, Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Community Business Men's association. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight Thursday, Menasha - The final broadcast the committee in charge reminded, before the community sing will be in urging people to enter the con-

The lights must be turned on Fevre, vocal music supervisor of Christmas eve and every succeeding Menasha public schools, and a night from 6 o'clock to 9:30 through group of instrumentalists from the next Tuesday. Three cash prizes the contest. The sponsors again reminded that

> considered in judging the contest Design and originality will count cooperation of the 30 points; Christmas appeal, 20 Men's associa- points, and artistic coloring and ar-Outside judges have been secur-

Thursday evening neth Corbett, secretary of the Apwhen the Menasha High school pleton Chamber of Commerce; Carl band will appear and 500 grade | Christensen, director of Neenah Vocational school, and Miss Merle Rasmussen, landscaping architect, Osh-

Packers Had Bad Breaks This Year. Lions Club Told

Seibold Predicts Green Bay Team Will Win Title Next Year

Neenah- Champ Seibold, Green "Joy to the Bay Packer tackle, explained why, World" by Handel. Mr. LeFevre the Packers did not successfull; will sing his second group of two defend their national championship meeting of the Lions club Tuesday.

Seibold contended that the Packsolo, "The First Noel" The pro- ers had the best professional eleven gram will conclude with the horn in the nation this year, but comquartet playing "It Came Upon the bined with tough breaks at the they are living over their own located on the western slope of the outset of the season and mental depression preceding two important get together for long talks, games prevented the Packers from Saturday evening. Mrs retaining the title.

Alumni Tonight Wis, was also a guest at the club at the noon session. The giant attributes his huge stature to the fact that he is a Norwegian which Older Grads to Perform nationality was formerly noted for its giants. He claimed he weighed 12 pounds at birth, that he is 33 years old. 8 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 460 pounds, wears a size 22 shoe, a 9 hat, has a one foot hand demonstrated with a ring that his middle finger is the size of a half

> Works With Circus Thompson said that he has been other with a circus for 12 years and starts, here Tuesday night when would ion the circuit again to Seibold when they stood together, It was a preliminary game. and Scibold is considered a large man, 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighting 240 pounds. by Peterson who dropped in two field goals and three free throws. Meyer Team Leads

Packers got off to a poor start this far behind in the scoring column, year, losing the first two games, each player netting two baskets The Green Bay eleven had lost its and as many free throws. Blank two key men in the All Star game, got two buckets and a free throw. he said. The Packers then took the Ross of New London was high Drops 2 Games to Floral Standard Postage Stamp Catalog. impression that the council new to the library of th next seven games by impressive scores, but for the games in New were not mentally in condition de-The alumni can start a quintet spite the fact that they were physpirit or fire which determines a

Despite its losses, the Green Bay

passing efficiency. "The biggest thrill I ever got in A preliminary game will be play- football was last year when the pronship. It was the first champion-

ship team I played with," he said.



REUNION ADDS TO YULE CELEBRATION

"He's still fired from his trip, he's been talking too much," said Mrs. George Terrio, 642 Congress street, Neenah, right in the above picture, as she expresses her gladness that the Christmas holidays will be additionally gay at her home with her brother, Frank Faulks, Boise, Idaho, left, whom she has not seen for 32 years as a guest at her home. A family reunion is planned for Mr. Faulks before he returns to his home. (Post- All Places:" describes the children's

Sister, Brother Reunited After 32-Year Separation

George Terrio, for the first time in

Mr. Faulks was a young man of 28 and his sister, Mis. Terrio was S. Sieber, Neenah and Mr. and Misonly a girl of 19 when he left the Charles Terrio of Manitowoc. Faulks home in Waupaca for Portland, Oregon. Today both the sister's and brother's hair are gray and last 14 years he has been farming both have grown-up children but two farms in Idaho. His farms are childhood and early youth as they

Saturday evening, Mrs. Frank ctaining the title.

Chf Thompson, Scandinavia, Maude Otto, Milwaukee, another

Neenah Reserves **Beat New London**

Peterson Leads Squad to Third Win in Four Starts

Neenah - Neenah High school's second basketball team posted an-The giant towered above the New London reserves, 22 to 20.

The Neenah reserves were paced Scibold told the club that the but Miller and Erdman were not

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Issue Pension Checks To Firemen at Menasha Broadway Tavern

Menasha-Christmas checks were issued to nine pensioned firemen Seibold predicted that the Pack- by the firemen's pension board at Menasha - Even though they ers would take the title next year, a meeting at 1 o'clock this after- dropped two games an the Floral Meeting of Bankers especially with the addition of noon at the city hall. Mayor W. E. Center team, the Meyers Oil keg-Andy Uram and Cecil Isbell, Pur- Held is chairman of the board; J. Jers held onto a 1-game league in Neenah - S N Pickard, vice due, and a couple of good tackles. W. Stommel is secretary, and Carl the Germania league bowling at The Packer star lauded Arme A. Heckrodt is treasurer. Other the Hendy alleys Tuesday evening. Manufacturers bank, Neenah, and Herber as the best passer in the members of the hoard are Paul The second place Bert and Bens vice president of the Wiltonsin professional game, and although Theimer, fire chief: Jack Dombros- likewise dropped two games, los-

T. Crowley, chairman Federal De-Kindergarten Groups Give Program for Mothers' Club

school were entertained Tuesday There will be a recognition ser- with a program by Miss Mary Cle-

The program epened with the foyband playing a march. Other num- the child; Robert Blank, Dickie! cr! will be held the day prectuing Bells," a waltz, "Santa Claus Is Jack-in-the-boxes; Dickie Curtis, the conference.

Coming to Town," Raggedy Ann and Howard Eck were jumning march and Fellow the Leader Jacks; Ralph Hirte, Dickie Kraft!

Gladys Chapman acted as an- hor es, John Schierl, Dickie Cundy sary ball given by the Trades and nouncer at the morning program and Pat y Martin were aeroplanes Floral Center (2) Lapor Conneil of Neenah-Menasha with Dickie Cuttle as leader of the and Jimmy Montonati, will be held at S. A. Cook armory band. Other members were How- Nordlander and George tonight. All members of local un- and Eck and Rosella Roth Borns, were a train, ions as well a the general public Dickie Kraft, druin: Susan Lyon and Robert Nordlander, cymbals; Hela, Rosella Roth, Gladys Chap-Dickie Calder, Robert Blank, Mary man, Mary Jean Maase and Gerry Jean Mass, triangles, Jimmy Mon-Suess appeared as tap dancers, Both tonati, Ralph Hirte, Shirley Kraft, groups sain a number of Christmas bells: Alice Hela, George Martin, carols tambourines: Patsy Martin, castenels; John Schierl, Tommy Clough group Dickie Cramer was the child and Dickie Cundy, rhythm sticks, in the story rhythm; Nancy Grimm,

and Gerry Suess, little drum. For the afternoon program Mer- and Betty Jury were jumping jacks; lyn Bergmann acted as announcer Danny Costello, Kenneth Land-while Wayne Weichmann led the skron, Jimmy Owen and Tommy band Horns were played by Ken- Lowe were Jack-in-the-boxes; Eu-Schmalz; Worth Fahrbaca, orum; Billy Rouse and Kenneth Gothe, Eugene Tummett and Teday Tuch- train; Billy Heckner, Spencer Lauscherer, cymbals; Nancy Grimm, rm, Garth Fahrbach and Wayne castenets; Spencer Laurine, Chair- Weichmann, aeroplanes, and Charlotte Konkol and Junity Owen, tri- lotte Konkol, Dona Mae Arndt Luangles; Dickie Cramer, and Mary citle Noyak and Merlyn Bergmann Lou Gammey, and Lucille Novak, recking horses. hells; Danny Costello, Buly Rou c The programs took the place of

Menasha - The morning and af- Betty Jury, Mike Gannon, Kenneth

Present Play

about some toys. by the band were "Jingle Celder, and Tommy Clough were Alex Tavern (3) and Sin.iey Kraft were rocking Yousem (1) Martin

> At the morning program Alice Broadway Tayern (3) 918 904 915

In the program of the afternoon Mary I ou Gammey, Danny Schmalz enness in court Tuesday afternoon. Landskron and Danny gene Tommett, Teddy Tuchscherer,

and Tommy Lowe, tambourines, and the regular study club programs.

Neenah—An exceptionally happy sister, were guests at the Terrio who conducted an advertising agen-Christmas will be held at George home on Congress street where to- cy in Shanghai for 25 years, crowds Terrio home, 642 Congress street, gether with Mrs. Terrio and Mr. this year for the honored guest this Faulks they talked "fast and furi- the lives and ways of his Chinese holiday week is Frank Faulkes, ously" about the days of 32 years friends. Boise, Idaho, who arrived Saturday ago. Mrs. Otto will be with her to be a guest of his sister. Mrs. brother and sister Christmas weekend when Mr. and Mrs. Terrio en-tertain Mr. Faulks, Mrs. Otto, and

their own children, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Faulks was engaged in farming in Oregon for 18 years and the mountains near Boise and "grows some of the finest prunes you'll ever see." Idaho is a prosperous farming country according to Mr. Faulks because of the irriga-

tion projects in that state. Only December and January are really cold gets below 28 degrees. There is never any extremely hot weather like Wisconsin has, Mr. Faulks stated. but it is a fine climate for growing Before coming to Neenah, Mr

Faulks stopped at Waupaca to visit the Robert Faulkes family and to visit his sister, Mrs. Dumbleton at Weyauwega, Mr. Faulks was born in Maple Grove near Waupaca. His on-ly regret today as he visits his sisters is that he couldn't bring his wife, his twin daughters and his son along with him for the visit with relatives. Mr. Faulks expects to vis-

Center but Stays In Front

Germania League Meyers Oil Bert and Bens Kuester Shoe Shop Club Tavern

Alex Tavern Seithamer Grocers Floral Center Yankee Paper Company Voissem Electric

ual scoring pace with a 628 series and a high game of 261. His other lines were 181 and 186. G Russel took second honors in both divisions with a 246 game and a 610 series. The only other honor count was William Egan's 604 on games of 165, 228 and 211.

Individual high games included A. Guyette, 205; F. Bauernfield, 203; F. Christensen, 211; W. Christensen. 207: C. Kronberg, 201: D. Mericle. 226: and A. Grassell, 212.

Team series honors went to the A story rhythm play was also pre-Alex Tavern representatives with There will be a recognition ser- land's kindergarten groups. Morn- sented on both programs. In the a 2,819 score. The Broadway Taywho were outstanding winners in ing and afternoon programs were story a child falls asleep while look---ern team had a 2,747 total. Alex competitions held at the recent the same but were performed by ing at a Christmas book and dreams. Tayern likewise took high team In the morning Susan Lyon was game, 980, fellowed by the Floral be child; Behor: Blank, Dicker Center with a 976 game. Results last night:

934 989 925 881 801 846 931 931 332 902 881 873 294 976 830 219 823 830 Seithamer (2) 875 812 850 Bert and Bens (1) 816 801 871

852 828 831 Kuester Shoes (0) CHANGES PLEA TO GUILTY Neenah - Frank Scott, West Forest avenue, was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of drunk-Scott changed his plea of not guilty which he entered when arraigned Monday. He was arrested

Sunday.

Men's Silversheen SHIRTS **GEENEN'S**

12 New Books are Placed on Shelves At Public Library

Madame Curie' Among Outstanding Volumes Available at Menasha

Menasha - A group of 12 new books, including biographical, his- games and dancing were enjoyed by torical, practical and travel works, a large number. were released for circulation at Eli-Menasha High school students and sha D. Smith library today.

is "Madame Curie," by her daughter ties and programs were also held Eve Curie and translated by Vin- in the individual classes during the cent Sheean. This is the first full fore part of this week. length book about Madame Marie Curie, twice winner of the Nobel Jefferson school this afternoon prize and the greatest of all women Hollywood is the scene and sub-

Richard and Johnny, who won the held in the individual rooms. hearts of readers with their first travel book, "Around the World in 11 Years." Their new book, "Of Council Approves adventures in America and especially in Hollywood.

One of the best books that has been written on the mystery of the tropic forests and the habits of wild animals is "On Jungle Trails" by Frank "Bring Them Back Alive" Property Owners Must Pay Buck.
Of special interest because of con-

ditions in China now, is Carl Crow's One of the gayest, wisest and

most informative travel books is the city hall last night. "Forbidden Road; Kabul to Samarkand" by Rosita Forbes. The book der is profusely illustrated with photos taken in forbidden Afghanistan. One by Leacock

Discussion of East and West in Ca-) declared delinquent. nada" is by Stephen Leacock, The book is written at times in a seri- per cent by March 1, he may then; ous mood and gives an analysis of pay the balance in installments of the social, economic and financial 10 per cent each. These payments conditions facing Canada today.

sented in "The Nile" by Emil Lud- the taxes will be declared delinwig. The various scenes along its quent and the customary legal steps 4.000 mile course are described, as taken with an interest charge of .8 are the customs of the people on per cent. Personal property taxes European powers and native tribes. 31, according to the terms of the or-

also are included in the releases. 'Caring for the Run-about Child" deals with such problems as removing fear, establishing good habits and controlling tantrums. It is by Rhoda Bacmeister, a mother and inquired whether the council would experienced nursery teacher.

Klinefelter is a complete treat-ment covering the entire field of now. The budget set up by the counelectrical occupations available to boys when they grow up. In the penses only, same general line is "It's Fun to Build Things," by W. T. Price. "Why Not Enjoy Life?" by Agnes

common sense advice about being happy under ordinary business and Germania League home circumstances.

Stamp collectors will welcome the new 1938 edition of Scott's aid that the board was under the new 1938 edition of Scott's said that the board was under the said that the board was under the said that th

Rogers brings together practical

Other books of general popular interest recently added to the library collection include "The Arts" by Hendrick Van Loon; "Last Flight" by Amelia Earhart; "Aniw. L. and "Romance of Rosy Ridge" by

> CHRISTMAS PARTY Menasha-Santa Claus distributed gifts Tuesday afternoon at the

19 McKinley Kantor.

annual Christmas party of Cub Pack, No. 1, sponsored by the American Legion, at Nicolet school. The cubs played games, sang songs and had a lunch.

Dim Lights for Safety Chandler. The additional \$65,000

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Programs Feature **Closing of Schools** For Holiday Recess

Menasha — Public and parochial schools of Menasha closed today for the holiday recess with appropriate exercises. Classes in all will reconvene on Monday, Jan. 3.

held an assembly and program at 1:30 this afternoon at Butte des Morts school. The Menasha High school band held its party Tuesday evening in the band room where The annual Christmas party of

friends was held last Saturday eve-Outstanding book of the group ning in Butte des Morts gym. Par-Santa Claus brought gifts at the where all grades held a party. The

entire group sang Christmas carols. The Christmas program was ject of the latest book by the now held Monday evening. In the other famous Abbe children, Patience, schools, programs and partic; were

Installment Plan For Property Tax

At Least 20 Per Cent By March 1

Menasha-Payment of real estate his pages with observations about taxes on a monthly basis with an cent per month was authorized by qualify for this ar- under whose direction the rinks are. Christmas day morning service. rangement the property owner must pay at least 20 per cent of his real ready for use are at Gilbert's pond Immanuel Lutheran church wil estate tax by March 1. Up until that on the island, at the west end of hold their Christmas eve program "My Discovery of the West; A date, no real estate taxes will be

If a property owner has paid 20 are due the first of each month, A new kind of biography is pre- starting March 1. If not paid on time its banks and the conflict between will be declared delinquent on Jan. Four books of a practical nature dinance adopted upon resolution of estate taxes will not be declared delinquent until March 1.

Alderman C. J. Oberweiser, upon request of the board of education. obligate itself by deferred "Electrical Occupations' by Lee ments to 1939 for the purchase of equipment necessary at the school eil for 1938 covered running ex-

Would Reduce Limit Edward C. McKenzie, city attor-

ney, stated that guaranteeing the payments would cut the bonded limitation of the city. William Jensen, member of the board of education, stated that additional money had guaranteed an additional \$25,000.

The board was to open bids on auditorium scating and stage equipment, printing supplies and other items at its meeting tonight. Mayor W. E. Held suggested that the board hold the bids unopened until after a joint meeting with the council finance committee at which means of financing the necessary purchases will be discussed,

The council voted to increase the | bond of the city treasurer from \$35,-000 to \$100,000. Upon recommendation of the finance committee, the bonds will be prorated among the seven bidding firms, Northrup and Friendland; Claude G. Mayer, R. E. Fahrbach, Van Avery and Adams, Greg Suess, L. B. Jourdain and Roy

2 YEARS OLD

Special Christmas Services to be - Conducted at Twin City Churches

ing and organ music is planned.

masses are in St. Mary's church.

Catholic church at 7:30 and 10:30.

Rinks are Available

come cut up. After the street de-

partment builds the rinks, they are

turned over to the park board to be

snow and the first layers of ice

Chief Alex Slomski today stated

that youngsters were causing dam-

age at the Gilbert rink. Many of

the shrubs have been maliciously

broken and lights have been stolen

from the decorations around the

office. The use of the pond is do-

nated by the company and parents

proper use of the facilities there.

will cost \$399 for the remainder o

The street committee recommend

ed that the city advertise for bids

on a new snow plow. The matter

is purely precautionary as a coun-

ty snow plow has been promised for

The city attorney was instructed

to secure a ruling from the Wiscon-

sin League of Municipalities attor-

ney upon methods of keeping city

funds adequately protected without

payment of the deposit insurance

Mayor W. E. Held extended

Christmas greetings to the council,

which were accepted upon motion

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Three Ice Skating

Menasha -The midnight Euchar- Neenah - Sunday schools will ist in St. Thomas Episcopal church present holiday programs and spe-Christmas eve will be held at 11:30 present honday programs and spe-Friday evening and celebration of cial religious services mark the ob-Menasha High school students the holy communion will mark the servance of Christmas this week in 10 o'clock Christmas day services. Neenah churches. Lambda Tau Pi of First Congre- The Junior choir of St. Margaret

gational church will sponsor the Mary Catholic church under the midnight Christmas service Christmas eve, beginning at 11:45. A pro- leadership of Mrs. L. E. Lindquist gram of carols, solos, scripture read- Lenasha, will present a half hour program of Christmas carols pre A special Matins service will ceding the midnight mass, a solemn mark the celebration of Trinity Lu-theran congregation Christmas high mass, in St. Margaret Mary morning when they gather at 6:30 church Christmas eve. Masses for Saturday morning to usher in the Christmas day morning are to be Christmas day. German services celebrated at 7 o'clock, 7:30, 8 and will be held at 9 o'clock Christmas 9 o'clock. The 10 o'clock mass will

Special music will feature the At 4:30 Friday evening, a special traditional midnight mass in the vesper Christmas eve service will be three Catholic churches of Men-held in Our Saviour's Lutheran asha, St. John's, St. Patrick's and church and a Christmas day service St. Mary's. Christmas day morning will be held at 10:15 Saturday ing masses will be celebrated at the morning with special music to be same hours as Sunday morning presented by both junior and senior choirs. The Sunday school plans to Christmas carols will be sung for present its annual Christmas pro a quarer of an hour preceding mid-gram Sunday evening. Dec. 26 gram Sunday evening, Dec. 26,

night mass in St. Patrick's Catholic church Christmas eve. Masses for Christmas day morning will be celebrated at 6:30, 7:30, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11 o'clock. Be-

Trinity Lutheran church sides the midnight mass Christmas hold two Christmas day services eve, two masses will be celebrated with German service at 9:15 and Christmas day morning in St. John's English service at 10:30 Christmas day morning. The children will present a program Christmas eve. The annual Christmas eve service of the Sunday school of First Pres-

byterian church will be held at o'cleck Friday evening. A special Christmas eve service Menasha - Three skating rinks is planned for 11 o'clock Friday now are ready for use and are be- evening in St. Paul's English Lu ing kept free of snow, according to theran church and holy communion In or- Peter Kasel, street commissioner will be offered at the 9 o'clock

> being constructed. The rinks now: Children of the Sunday school Second street on Lake Butte des at 7:15 Friday evening in the Morts and at the end of Third church, German services Christmas street, east of the dumping grounds | day morning will be held at 10:30.

> on the Fox river.
>
> The Sunday school of First Methodist Episcopal church will hold its snow at all times and will be coat- annual Christmas eve program Friday in the Neenah High school au-APPROVES LOAN

> Other rinks will be constructed at the old high school site on Ra- day a \$4,300 loan from state trust cine street, at Smith park end at funds to the joint school district the Fourth ward school site. Con- of the village of Cable, Bayfield struction on the latter has started. county. The loan is to be used for The banks have been made of piled | finishing construction of a school

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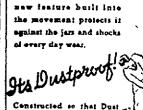
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oian avenue, for Christmas day

Third street, and their family have family, 314 E. Wisconsin avenue, gone to Grand Rapids, Mich., to spend the holidays with relatives.

will be a guest of her daughter, Inn. Mrs. W. H. Swanson and family, Lakeshore road, Menasha.

shore road, Menasha, will go to ' Green Bay to spend the Christmas noliday weekend as guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Adrian and daughter, Mary Kay and son Jack, and Mrs. George Walsh, all of Stevens Point, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mil-

sippi, will be guests at a family dinner at the Ed Lillicrap home on E. Doty avenue, Christmas day,

umbian avenue, Christmas day.

Hortonville will entertain Mr. and street, for the Christmas holiday.

Miss Elizabeth Roth who is a student nurse in Milwaukee Passevant hospital will be home for the parents, the Rev. and Mrs. S. H. pleton. Roth, W. North Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fittro, Chicago, and other relatives from Neenah and Menasha, will be dinner guests Christmas day at the home be hosts to Miss Hilma Stolpe, Milof Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stacker, waukee, during the holiday week-422 Sherry street. Mr. and Mrs. end. Fittro, the latter a sister of Mrs. Stacker, will be weekend guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Spengler, Park street, Menasha, and family will go to Stoughton for the Christmas holiday weekend to visit with Mrs Spengler's parents,

Mrs. A. H. Otto and daughter Miriam, 436 E. Columbian avenue, will

fond du Lac to be guests of relatives for the Christmas holidays.

Ozanne, Caroline street

ing the holidays to visit with her the rink.

sister, Sister Ethelburge.

Don Cowell of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chandler. Kaukauna. will be Christmas weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chandler, 735 Appleton road, Menasha.

Charles Fitzgiobon, Chicago, will school teams in the Fox valley.

Mrs. Franklin Otis and daughter Gloria and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wooldridge and daughter Buelah, Fond du Lac, will gather together Christmas day at the home of Mr. and

ner, New London.

tigo, Mr. and Mrs. James Demarest, were sung as the program opened Kimberly, Miss Nita Benedict, Sav- and Santa Claus appeared to distriannah, Ill., and Paul Demarcst, Chi- bute gifts among the guests. Mrs., boys and girls were entertained by cago, Ill., will be Christmas holiday Alicia Bart accompanied the singing the Menasha Rotary club at their guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Fred-

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Loehning, 1206 E. Forest avenue, will enterand Mr. and Mrs. Nielson and son Rausch in bridge, to Mrs. Orval assisted by William Masters, Ira

at Appleton. Miss Geraldine Anderson, associate secretary at the Twin City Y. W. C. A will spend Christmas ed at a Christmas party given Mon-

and son Thomas and daughter Bet- czyk and Miss Arlene Hengsteler. ty, Manitowoc, Menasha, will be Santa Claus distributed gifts, and

ville with them for the day, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thomas, Hilbert, will be Christmas afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scholl, 737 Manitowoc street, Men-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Balliet, Appleton, will be guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Brandherm, 813 Eighth street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elwers and will entertain the Fred Elwers family, 207 Elm street, at a family din-Mrs. F. I. Hutchinson, Janesville, ner Christmas day at the Valley

> Harry Stielow, Detroit, Mich, is Menasha during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmid, mer's father, Conrad Schmidt, Wis-

side will spend Christmas eve at a became acquainted with its future Mrs. Agnes Hart and Mrs. Norma ler and two sons, Appleton, will be family party at the home of the lattuests at a Christmas day dinner of ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob pervision of members of the facul-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson, 333

Mr. and Mis. L. G. Harrington, mas holiday weekend in Oconto the doors are swung open at 8

Hanson street, will be entertained at Christmas day dinner at the Han-Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Bell and fa- sen home next door. Out of town mily have been invited to the home guests at the reunion will be Mr. reduced and wherever necessary of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Haas, E. Col- and Mrs. Alfred Rodner, Chicago, and possible additional sections will

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sindahl and son and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Sindahl, Mrs Walter Barshaw, 514 Maple all of Fond du Lac, will be Christmas weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs S. K. Sindahl, Indiana avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dix.

Christmas holidays to visit with her day with Mrs. Amelia Dix at Ap- roof," Mr. Younger said. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leaman and

son, Third street, will be guests of Mrs. Charles Lewis, Oshkosh. Christmas day. The Leaman's will

Hockey Rink Will Be Built at Park

Authorizes Work on New Skating Area

Neenah - The committee on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellogg, 220 the city council has decided to al-Columbian avenue, will go to low the construction of a hockey and du Lac to be guests of relativity at Washington park this win city by a team of Shetland ponies. Second high game with 240. The rink at Washington park this winter and the street department start-Dr. and Mrs. Bryce Ozanne, Chi- ed work today on the rink, accordcago, will be guests during Christ- ing to Martin Wachholz, street com-

The rink will be 175 feet by 80 feet and will be used for hockey Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lickert, 406 only. The rink will be flooded, by Third street, Menasha, will spend the street department and members their Christmas at home but Mrs. of the Neenah Red Wing hockey Lickert plans to go to Oconto dur- team will erect boards to border

The Red Wings and the Neenah High school hockey team will use Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Borg-; the rink. The city team is coached mann, 418 Twelfth street, will en- by Ike Burnside and the high school pucksters will be drilled by Marvin Olsen, Neenah High school

teacher. The Red Wings are currently holding tryouts and have a tentative 16-game schedule arranged for the season. Half of the games will be played at home. The high school team will play about six or eight games a' home, playing other high of gifts.

The street commissioner said that the other city rinks at Colum- its annual Christmas party Thursand Mrs. James E. Fitzgibbon, 301 bian park and Doty park will be day evening in Eagle hall with a 6 completed this week. Skaters are o'clock dinner preceding the pro-Mr. and Mrs. Kent Wooldridge, also rinks at the slough and on the which Mrs. John Lloyd has asked Gilbert Nash (6) and daughter Joan, 217 Oak street, Sturges property on W. North Wa- that members bring gifts of not ter street.

Menasha Society

Menasha - Women's Catholic tables were decorated with lighted Rotarians Entertain Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chapman, An- Christmas tapers and favors. Carols at the piano. Mrs. D. M. Rogers dis- meeting this noon at Hotel Menmeeting, cards were played, prizes tained and received presents. going to Mrs Sherman Sword, Mrs Gilbert at Christmas day dinner Bradley in whist and to Mrs. Hetzel Clough and Ben Plowright. Mrs. rummy. Children's prizes in cootic Sigrid Dudley. Menasha school games were awarded Kathleen nurse, assisted the club in the se-Mr. and Mrs. William Montonati, Klug, Delores Klug, Evelyn Gar- lection of guests and arranging de-

The Octette club was entertainwith her mother, Mrs. Mabel An- day night by Miss Verne Talarczyk. 427 Third street, Menasha. Games were played, the prizes going to 700 Students to Begin Studies in New School Jan. 3

Classes Will Begin 10 Min-Later Morning

Menasha-Approximately 700 puschool, senior high school and vocational school will move into the new high school building on Monday, Jan. 3. Although the gym and auditorium will not be completed by that date, the class rooms will be substantially completed and ready

The school day will begin at 8:10 This is 10 minutes later than has been customary and will allow sufficient time for the additional distance to the new building. At noon classes will be dismissed at 11:45. The conference for post members This will permit pupils to pass in the district will be held at I through the congested uptown dis- o'clock in the afternoon at the city, Powers, B squad center, was protriets before the factories quit for hall, while the auxiliary conference moted to the first squad, their noon hour.

A full hour and a half has been hall, provided at noon, thus giving adtinue until 3:48.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Handey- and today, the entire student body Esther Poquette, Mrs. Alma Timm, ence after the holidays. home. Small groups under the su- Rogelle. ty were conducted through the

Twelfth street, will spend Christ- signed lockers to all pupils. When Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hansen, 600 pose of their wraps in their lockers Otherwise there will be very few

> be arranged. An effort is being made to have as much teacher attention for each child as possible, according to Mr. Younger.

"Although the building will not be entirely completed, the student body is thrilled that the time is not far distant when they will be hous-Third street, will spend Christmas ed in one building and under one

Santa Claus Gives Candy to Children At Lions Club Event

Neenah-More than 500 Neenah Jersild Knits children were given bags of candy by Santa Claus and his giant Gilbert-Nash "mome" Tuesday afternoon at the Cords Del. Neenah Lions club Christmas par- Shell Service ly at the community Christmas Gold Labels tree at W. Wisconsin avenue and Neenah Papers Commercial street.

Children thronged the city's main | Neenah Lions intersection long before Santa Claus Neenah Street Committee and his mammoth helper, Clin Thompson, Scandanavia, Wis., who is 8 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 460 pounds, arrived.

Preceding the party at which Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs officially streets, sidewalks and bridges of greeted Santa Claus and the giant, A musical program was staged at the tree.

the party, while Harry D. Gates also copped high team series with and Beryl Dodge were in charge of the candy. Francis Hauser and second with 2,942. George Pyott were in charge of arrangements and Donald McMa- Deuster 622, Borden 620, Radike 615. hon, publicity.

Neenah Society

Six tables of bridge were in play at the Christmas party at the Twin City club Tuesday afternoon at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hans Rasmussen, Mrs. Harry Kampo and Mrs. Al Schroe-H.K.R. Clothing (1) der. Guest prize went to Mrs. Harry Smith. A covered dish supper preceded the party and exchange

Neenah Eagle auxiliary will hold Leopolds (1) already using the rinks. There are gram and exchange of gifts for more than ten cents.

Mizpath class of Whiting Memorial Baptist church held its annual Christmas party at the home of Miss Nellie Douglas Tuesday, Cords Delivery (1) Games were played and prizes Order of Foresters entertained awarded. The home was decorated members and juveniles of St. Pat- in the traditional Christmas holi-Douglas, Mrs. Frank Douglas and 17 Youngsters at

Youngsters at Party Menasha - Twenty-five Menasha : tributed Christmas favors to the ju- asha. The little guests at the anveniles. After a short business mual Christmas party were enter-

S. E. Crockett was chairman of tails of the program.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born Tuesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tadych, 522 Broad street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

planned for Jon. 8. Miss Mildred Cheslock will be hostess at the next regular meeting.

Eight Menasha young women who have formed a Sewing Club were entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. R. C. Chandler, 735 Appleton toad, Menasha, Tuesday | ly-Clark corporation this noon, and of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fianz dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- a midnight junction was served evening Games were played and following the luncheon the employ- route 1. Kaukauna, suffered a brok- hands of the imance committee and ham Below, Clintonville. Christmas with a candie-lit tree as a center Christmas sarols sung following a est made a few of inspection of the en arm Monday. He fell as he was they were given power to act in-

Dinner-Dance Will Be Held During VFW District Conference

Neenah - A joint dinner and dance will be held during the Sixth district conference of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Sunday evening, Jan. 15, at the Eagles hall, it Squad Will Meet Alumni was announced today. Scott Squyres, Oklahoma, City

Okla,, national commander, is expected to attend the conference and Clara Wieckert, Milwaukee, state president, and Catherine Sloan, pils of the Menasha Junior High Oshkosh, state junior vice president of the auxiliary, will attend. The Nicolet post of the Veterans

of Foreign Wars will be host to the conference and representatives from posts at Oshkosh, Menasha, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, West Bend, Chilton and Omro will be present William Campbell is general chanman of the conference, and Mis-Campbell is general chairman of the auxiliary conference and Mis-Howard Thornton is subchairman.

will be at 1 o'clock at the Eagles Mr. Campbell will name the opponents by one point, 74 to 73, m

lassrooms. A. J. Armstrong, principal, has as- Ray Vanderwalker ed to opponents 19, and have committed 42 fouls while opponents the doors are swung open at 8 Hits 643 Total in So far this year the Kaws have Day" o'clock on Jan. 3, the pupils will discharge Hits 643 Total in So far this year the Kaws have Day" and go directly to their first period class City Bowling Loop successful attempts give them a Recitation, 'My Christmas percentage of only 40 per cent, Gift" Johnnie

changes, Sizes of classes will be Lancaster Bonds Increase Lead With 3 Wins Over Lions

CITY LEAGUE

Standings: Standard Mfg Johnson Shoes First National National Mfg F. O. E. Col. Wonder Bars H. K. R. Clo. Gilbert Papers Sawyer Papers Meyers Boots Lieber Lumbers

Neenah-Ray Vanderwalker paced the City Bowling league Tuesday night at the Necnah alleys when he copped individual high series and

game with 643 and 243 respectively. Lancaster Bonds and Sawyer Pa- ed the Kaukauna district chairman. Attorney Elbert Joyce, Lions club 1,064, with Johnson Shoes taking succeeds Olin G. Dryer, district president was general chairman of second with 1.053. The latter five 2,971, and the Sawyer Papers took morning. He succeeds Olin G. Dry-school auditorium. The program they had received the council's

Last night's honor roll: Robert four years. B. Stach 612, W. Pierce 610, E

and J. Gillingham 600. Winning three straight games from the Neenan Lions the league- courts of honor and a camporee for leading Lancaster Bonds increased scouts of the valley council here in their lead in the circuit standings when the second place Standard Manufacturers won only two games from the First National banks.

1053 924

Scores:

Johnson Shoes (2) Sawyer Papers (2) 969 1064 Meyers Booterie (1) 935 899 Wonder Bars (2) 939 869 871 834 Lancasters (3) 953 Necnah Lions (0) 083 Gilbert Papers (2) National Mfg. (1) Jersild Knits (3) 874 1031 867 886 988 First National (1) 945 990 Standard Mfg. (2) F. O. E. (3) 945 890 Neenah Papers (0) 879 886 850 Gold Labels (2) 961875 884 Lieber Lumbers (0) 918 909 Shell Service (3)

Sanatorium Given

Menasha-Seventeen children in made happy Tuesday afternoon Name Emil Keil Head when three members of the thildren's committee of the Neenah and Menasha Kings Daughters brought them individual Christmas trees president of Machinists todge No and numerous gifts for Christmas Mrs. R. G. Whale, 247 Hawmat

street, and Mrs. Gavin Young, Jr. Lakeshore avenu, are members of the committee who prepared the holiday treat for the children and took the trees and gifts to the home yesterday. The trees were trimmed in the rooms of the children during Kiwanians Exchange the afternoon by the committee of which Mrs. Wna's is chairman The Neenah - Menasha Kings

Halloween and Christmas, John Wilterding is president of the Twin City Kings Daughters

INSPECT NEW MILL

Neenah - A luncheon was served to long service employes of the Badger Globe mill of the Kimber-

Kaukauna Cagers Hold Final Drill **Before Christmas**

Dec. 30 and New London Jan. 7

Kaukauna-With their next con-Friday, Jan 7, at New London, Vanderhoof, Jean Peterson, Kath- pay their taxes in coming years to through a light drill yesterday afternoon in the high school gym. Spice and this afternoon will finish their

Little devoted some time last night to oftense, giving the ball to the offensive side and letting them work it in. The regulars again had Vanevenhoven and Peterson at forwards, Alger at center, and Lambie and Giordana at guards. Sherman Outscore Opponents The Kaws have outscored their

ditional time for the children to go members of his committee this their games so far this season, alvisiting relatives and friends in home to lunch. In the afternoon week, and the following will as- though they have deteated only St school will start at 1:10 and con-sist the chairmen of the auxiliary, Mary's of Menasha, 35 to 24. Two committee: Mrs. Lillian Olson, Mrs.) conference games have been drop-In order to make the new ar- Janet Kemps, Mrs Alvina Miller, ped, to Menasha, 25 to 20, and to Plainwell, Mich., will be guests for rangements work more smoothly on Mrs. Martha Schmidt. Mrs. Rose Shawano, 24 to 19. Both of these will be presented by the Sunday the Christmas weekend of the for- the opening day, F. B. Younger, Jape, Mrs. Hattie Stahl, Mrs. Clara, teams are undeteated in conference school of the Kaukauna Gospel superintendent of schools, conduct- Witt. Mrs. Alva Schmidley, Mrs. play, however, and the Kaws prom- Tabernacle at 8 o'clock tonight. An ed the teachers to their new quar- | Margaret Brandtmeier, Mrs. Marie se to be a threat when play is re- entirely new group of songs and ters Monday afternoon. Tuesday Blank, Mrs. Martha Jelinske, Mrs. sumed in the Northeastern confer- recitations entitled "Love Divine," In their three contests the Kaws,

have dropped through 26 field Welcome address goals as compared to opponents 27, have made 22 free throws compar-! Invocation ed to opponents 19, and have com- Recitation, "I Lake violated the rules 45 times.

time in each game, and their 22

is Cliff Vanevenhoven, forward Scripture reading and only returning veteran from Offertory last year, who has made nine field Trio, "Tell the Sweet Old Story points. Bill Peterson, another forward, is second with seven field Exercise, "God's Gift to the goals and three free throws for 17 | World" roints; Bill Alger, lanky center. Recitation. When I L. follows with 13 points on four field Grow Up" Esthe 15 goals and five gift shots, with Le-Duet, "Fat in the East" land Lambie, guard, fourth with 12 points on five field goals and two

charity tosses. The scoring records: Vanevenhoven, f. Peterson, f. Alger; c. Giordana, g. McCarty, g. Giogan, g.

Rennicke Heads Kaukauna Scouts

Named District Chairman: Succeeds Olin G. Dryer Recitation, "Adieu." Jean Luckow

Kaukauna-Kaukauna boy scouts er, district chairman for the last

Two new troops were organized in Kaukauna under Dryer's direc-Saecker 610, G. Scitz 607, C. Krull tion, Troop 31 of Holy Cross church 606, E. Simoneau 606, R. Lyons 601 and Troop 27 of St. Mary's church. Many scout activities were promoted here, including bean feeds, 1935. The Kaukauna district covers

the city and its vicinity. Rennicke was named for the position by a committee composed of Joseph McCarty and W. F. Ashe. 995 952 860 were in turn selected to make the 994 appointment by district committee Russell Coe. Shrocton; Dorothy members. District committee members are Thomas Ryan, Henry Olm, George R. Greenwood, Dr. George Boyd, Herb Weckwerh and G. S. 852 Mulholland. New district committee Catholic Youth Groups members will be added shortly. Rennicke will call a meeting of the members soon to map plans for 1938 scout activities.

Committee Named to

Weckwerth and Dr. E. J. Bolinske erected on the lot between the pub-915 have been named as the program lie library and the power canal. 818 committee for the Rotary club dur. Caroling will be continued at the 953 ing January. Rev. G. S. Saunder- crib by various church groups durson was chairman of the program ing the Christmas season. Groups night in the church basement committee during December. The wishing to sing are asked to get in regular business meeting will be Rev John Scheib, paster of the ed church, spoke at the Rotary club mitted as much time as they wise. Report \$1.552 Surplus Immanuel Evangelical and Reform-Christmas Gifts meeting this noon at Hotel Kau-

Of Machinists Lodge

Kaukauna-Emil Keil was named 474 at at meeting held lost night Other officers elected were Arthur Hipp, vice president, Matt Brill, secstreet. Mrs. Russell Lyon, 205 Lim retary, Otto Aufreiter, financial secretary; Philip Hartzheim, treasurer: Charles Schaefer, conductor; Joseph Steffen, sentinel: William Smith, Walter Denzer and Joseph L. Nushardt, trustees

Presents at Meeting Neenah - The Neenah Kiwanis

Daughters sponsor holiday treats club held a Christmas party of its renewal of public hability and for the children throughout the own at noon today. Members ex-1 compensation insurance on city and year, on Valentine's day, Easter, changed gifts and the presents were utility employees occasioned much Mrs. put into Christmas baskets which debate at the council meeting last baskets TRACTURES ARM

frecently constructed Lakeview mill, leaving school,

Model Department Of Normal School

Kaukauna-An operetta was presented yesterday afternoon by the Outagamie Normal school model department Miss Ruth McAfee and Margaret Philips were in charge Debates Proposal for Inof the program.

Those who participated in the production were Ainold Van Hout ack Peterson, Vernon Cornelius, Terry McLaughlin, Duane Franz, erence encounter scheduled for Bill Hein, Arthur Meinert, Tom allowing Kansatina residents to tyn Land, Donald Mohn, Gene Ploetz, Neal Bolmske, Germanne

pre-Christmas practice. The alumni Lemke, Howard Hoene, Lillian brought up in a letter signed by will be met in a game here on Spece Ruth Kolgin. Bally Fair Myron T. Ray, who cited a similar Jimmy Schell, Betty Land Kay Belanger, Dale Andrews, Jimmy Driessen, Charlotte Chamberlain,

Sunday School to Present Program Alderman Raymond Nagel of the

Friday Evening at Leeman Church Kaukanna-A Christmas program

Pastor L. R. Clevenger Rev. C. D. Goudie Ronald Luckow Christmas ' Duet, 'Beautiful Christmas

Helen and Jean Luckow

"Brother and 1" Johnnie Studler Kaukauna's leading scorer so far Song, "Long Ago" Sunday school

goals and two free throws for 20 Esther Clevenger, Ronald Lankow

Esther Clevenger Lillian Spice, Anna Lucille Clevenger Recitation,

FG. FT. P. TP. Song. "Wonderful Saviour Intermediate girls of Men" 9 17 Exercise, "Song of Christmas" 13 Recitation "I Thank 8 Thee" Anna Lucille Clevenger 5 Duet, "The Voice of Leve."

Virginia Land, Joyce Studler

"Not Very Big" Germaine Spice

Recitation, "My Dolly Kathryn Land Duct, "Holy Night, Peaceful Night" Dolores and Leone Wenzel Pantomime, "Fear Not," Sylvera Wenzel and group of guls

Recitation, "Christmas Woodrow Wheelock Song, "We Love to Hear the Christmas Songs" Sunday school Recitation, "Keep Christ in

James Clevenger

Benediction

pers tied for high team game with it was announced this morning. He the Outagamie Rural Normal school larger items. chairman, it was announced this program at 3 o'clock tonight in the public service commission, stating logues, musical numbers and a pan- munity interest of Kaukauna in

> program are Vera Mielke, Apple- held later to settle the matter. ton; Rosemary Schmidt, Little Chute; Edna Bloy, Kaukauna; Jane thanked the council for adopting Gorges, New London: Luella Petit, the name "Hyland," as the title of New London: Arnold Van Hout, the new superhighway 41 running Freedom: Emma Kugel, Clinton-through Kaukauna, ville, Bernice Schmidt, Little Chute: Edith Main. Shiocton: Lucille Van that the state prohibited the build-Vreede, Freedom; Harrison Larson, ing of a windbreak on the Lawe Appleton: Florian McCabe, West De street bridge, the bridge engineer's Pere; Jeannette Ort, Appleton; Ge- communication stating that the proorgiana Handschke, Hortonville; Alft, White Lake: Jeanette Guerin, West DePere, and Lorraine Plutz,

To Sing Carols at Crib

Catholic Youth Organizations of park workers under the board of Holy Cross and St. Mary's chutches public works, will carol at the crib depicting the Nativity on Wednesday evening, Arrange Club Programs Dec. 22. The crib scene, showing Kaukauna-C. D. Towsley, H. F. eight life size figures, has been touch with Mrs. George R Green- helo wood, with each group being per-

Big Boys are Rough on Rinks, Council Is Told

Kaukauna-A compla of that foclarger boys have been causing trouble on the city's two ice rinks by digging holes, play me tough games and endangering youngsters was made to the council last night by Alderman Jule Mertes, who said he had received many complaints from Kaukauna residents. The council discussed the matter and directed Chief of Police James F McFadden to see that the rinks were supervised in such a manner to eliminate this trouble

Argue Distribution Of City's Insurance

Kaukauna-The question of the

will be distributed to Neenah chil- night. James T. O'Connell, a local dren the day preceding Christmas, insurance agent asked that his in-G. A Commock is in charge of the surance policy be renewed, while other insurance men objected, asking that the policy be split. Anton-Berkers and Leo Schmalz spoke for Kaukauna-Duane Franz, 10, son a division of the policy.

The matter was placed in bands of the tinance committee and : dependently of the council.

Council Defers Presents Operetta Action on Plan to **Extend Tax Time**

stallment System at

Kaukanna

Kankauna - The addisability of

venience for the taxpavers, The council w thield action on the proposition until a study of other sys-

Alderman Raymond Nagel of the plan at first, saving that the car must have a total of \$130,000 b Christmas Event to be Held March to pay current expenses, and monthly or even quarterly pagements would not provide the City Attorney Harry F. McAn-

tems could be made

drews replied that the taxpayer has a right under the lay to make his payments as little as \$5 the first time and in multiples of ten at othor times, but that the arrangement under discussion would apply only to taxes being paid in advance for , use in 1939, and would not affect this years payment. Alderman G. S. Mulholland objected that such advance payments would have to be set into a separate public trust fund and, as such a public fund, would be hable to a tax of 11 per cent or more from the state

Compared to Assessments City Clerk Lester J. Brenzel said many Kaukauna citizens would be in favor of the paying of taxes in installments, citing the fact that numerous sewage and other special assessments are paid in that

Alderman T. L. Seggelink objected strongly to distributing the tax payment over the year, saying that the taxpayers could as well put their money month by month in a savings account until the total amount had accumulated. Mayor Lewis F. Nelson had the

last word on the subject before it was postponed for later consideration, stating that it appeared to him to have considerable merit; "Most bills are paid monthly." Nelson said, "and, if this plan were adopted, taxpayers would not have to pay a single large sum at one time. The money paid in advance might be invested in government bonds or other securities and thus produce interest which would pay for any additional expense incurred by more accounts."

Will Study Procedure The question of making the new-

ly completed sewage disposal plant self sufficient by assessing Kaukauna residents according to their water consumption also was brought before the council. Action on this matter was postponed until the utilities commission could investigate the procedure of other cities in this

brary was presented to the council. ward Rennicke, who has been nam- Yule Program Tonight lected, \$138 for rent, \$69 for book Kaukauna-First year students of rent and \$46.80 in fines being the will present a public Christmas. A letter was read from the state

The 1937 report of the public li-

will be featured by readings, dia- communication expressing the complacing wig-wag signals here, and Those who will participate in the telling that a meeting would be A letter from Kaukauna residents

> The council was formally notified posed structure would "mar the

paint, hinder snow removal, and cause heavy drifts of snow" An ordinance was adopted by the council confirming a resolution of last meeting making minor changes

in the milk dealers' licenses. The city attorney was instructed to draw up an ordinance abolish-Kaukauna -- Members of the ing the park board and placing the

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Men's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's court No. 118, will meet at 8 o'clock

In Electric Department

Rankanna- A price of \$1,552.95 in the city electrals department was appointed for the north of October of the council runcing last night Eaglt bew cast but a week added, making the manage too tee ceaving fervices dust

Kilowatt hours to the 1,422,690 were emerated, 1,7% at earnings at \$39 9014 49 Popetin CI reserves, "axes, deplectation of the terest left the suri lus

SPEEDER IS FINED

Kaukauna-Asher Sherey, Takee Lakes, Wis, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in Justice B. J. Mitchka's court vesterday on a charge of speeding He was attested Morgay and charge ed with di ving 50 m the an hear on Taylor street.

The Kaukauna office of the

Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered,



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Neenah-Christmas day gather- low, Olympia. Wash., who have ngs of families in the Twin Cities been guests this week of Mr. and part of the holiday activity in Mrs. Frederick, will go to Clinton-Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, De- Frederick plans to entertain for Pere, and Kenneth Turner, Chicago, Mrs. Below after the Christmas holwill be guests of Mrs. Morris' par-iday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cody, Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson and daughter Marcella, Kaukauna, will join with the O. T. hompson family at 338 E. Colum-

Mr and Mis, Earl Nicholson, 112

Dr. and Mrs. Dell Curtis, Lake-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coyle, 216 Liebl, 600 Third street, Menasha. Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, at Ho-Neenah, and Mrs. John Seille, Poy-| with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giettner,

be Christmas weekend guests of Mrs. Otto's sister, Mrs. L. M. Ford

mas holidays of Dr. and Mrs. I. E. missioner.

tertain at a family dinner Christmas day and among the guests will be the John W. Stommer's, 313 Second street. Menasha.

be a weekend guest for Christmas and Sunday at the home of Mr. Chule street, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otis Mr. and

Mrs. W. F. Otis, 217 Oak street. daughter Marilyn, 605 Sixth street, rick's court at a Christmas party day fashion. Hostesses were Miss Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winters and | Menasha, will spend Christmas as Tuesday evening in the Twin City guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ber- Y. W. C. A. A covered dish buffet Mrs. Ralph Barnes.

erich, 508 Isabella street. tain Mr. and Mrs. Otto Loehning John Aylward and Mrs. Margaret the committee in charge and was!

daughter. June and son Bud. 360 field. Sally Ann Bart. Charlotte Oak street, Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Larsen and Dorothy Dahl Mrs. Bart Florain Kaminski, 732 Manitowoc and Mrs. G. W. Loomans were costreet, Menasha and Mr. and Mrs. chairmon of the party and were a-Ray Lietzen will be Christmas day sisted by Mrs. Leonard Grimes, Misguests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sommer A. A. Parker, Mrs. John Kuether. Mrs. Mary Hesselman and Mrs. F

derson in Minneapolis, Minn, Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Miss Hilde Resch, Miss Mary Talarday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Be- piece. A progressive dinner was dinner party.



It's a Small Matter **BLONDIE**

MAMA,

CAN WE PLAY IN THE

HOUSE?



TILLIE THE TOILER

CAN WE COME

M YOUR HOUSE

AND PLAY ?

HELLO, TILLIE, OFFICER A POLICEMAN LOOKING FOR MONTY? LIM SURE HE'S MALONE WANTS TO TALK NOT HERE TO MONTY ABOUT A SIMILARITY OF HIS NOT SO LOUD-YOU'LL FINGER-PRINTS AND TIP HIM OFF THOSE OF THE CAT BURGLAR

WAIT A

ASK MY MAMA

A Real Surprise WELL, I GUESS YOU'RE GOOD GRIEF! H⋿ IS GONE RIGHT, MISS -HE'S NOT HEY, TILLIELYOU AIN'T SUPPOSED to be surprised



By Westover

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BUT ONLY ONE

PURPOSES PAS I SAID

JUST WHAT DO YOU WANT

WONG TU-?

ME TO DO

THE IDEAR - TRYIN' TO KILL A GOON FOR EATIN' WELL, THA'S AS IT SHOULD BE - JUS' SUSPOSE THEY WAS ONE GOON AN' THOUSANDS OF WIMPYS - THINK HOW THOUSANDS OF GOONS ARFUL (SIR, DO NOT UNDERSTAND YOUR TYPE OF HUMOR MOULD BE

YOU WILL FREQUENT SOCIAL GATHERINGS

BE POSSIBLE TO

DETERMINE THOSE

WHO MAY BE USING

WHERE IT WILL



YOUR JOB WILL BE TO BRING THEM HERE TO

MY CLUB -- SO THAT I MAY

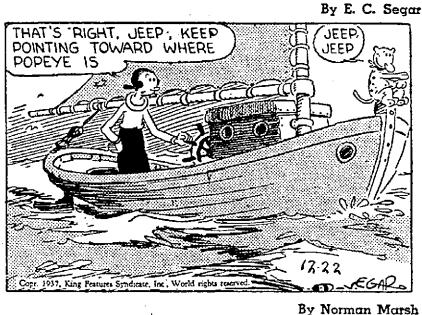
SELL THEM MY WARES -- YOU

WILL BE PAID A COMMISSION-

YOU ARE

THERE?





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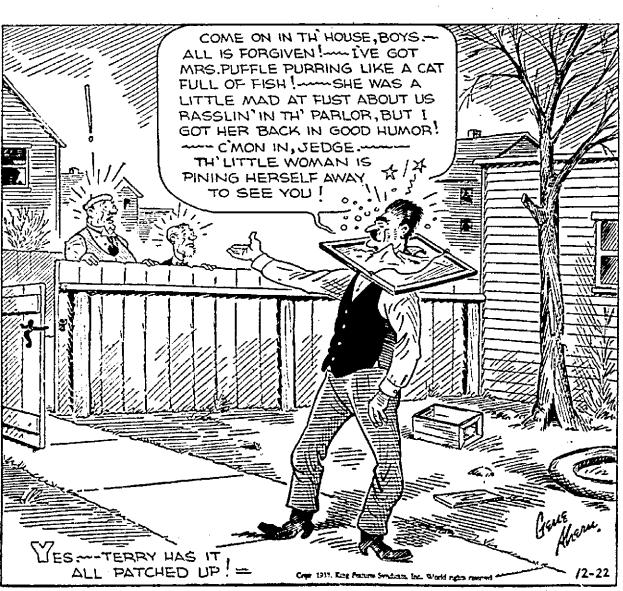
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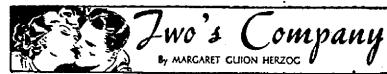
By Beck ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahem









THE CHARACTERS

of love to Nina.

Honey, Nina's gay, plump, youthful mother, is wild about Richard, ner. And, after she had started the

her newly acquired husband.

make her happy on his small sal- must wash made her feel angry

A LITTLE TIGHT BUDGETING
INA was thinking the same old thoughts, all over again.
Her terrible, insatiable longing to have Richard for her own ... No effort, no reasoning, had been able to curb it. Now perhaps separation might.

Chapter 31
Dress up, and everything. If ever there was a time when she needed a little diversion, it was now.
But when David came dashing in, with that engaging eagerness of his, it was apparent that he had already made plans.

"You know what we're going to the property of the prop

thing, the hot tears welled up into thing, the hot tears welled up into ... We've sort of been meandering her brown eyes at the thought of along gaily, without any definite not seing Richard for five long months.

She put on Button's harness and Nina impulsively married David, took him out with her while she hoping to forget her intense love did the marketing. She had spent this last day with her mother, and Richard, the charming, well-tail-ored stepfather, shamelessly talks had not got to the stores in the

her newly acquired husband. I dinner, she brushed her hair, and David, a bright young auto salest refreshed herself for David. . . . man, adores Nina and strives to The thought of the dishes she and rebellious. She decided to ask David to take her to the theater. Dress up, and everything. If ever

haps separation might. do tonight, sweetheart? . . Book-Though she knew deep down in-keeping. We're going to do a little ide of her that it was the right tight budgeting, if you can stand it.

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"Your classified ad in the Post-Crescent said you repaired all rubber goods. See what you can do with this rubber plant ! dropped."

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tended. A Bryan school program

was also presented before the play.

Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bor-

Council Approves Bill for Deputies At Canning Plant

\$476 Represents City's Half-Share for Guard Service

New London-One month's expenses of deputies watching the Hamilton and Sons Canning comshare, were approved for allowance by the common council at the city hall last night. Waupaca county has stay off the large rink at the high agreed to share half the burden school.

The mileage and boarding expenses of the out-of-town deputies were 250 Entertained questioned by aldermen but finally accepted as more desirable than making the city entirely responsible, by substituting local men as deputies. Total board bill for the six men amounted to \$94.40 for the month Christmas Program Preand the chief of police was instructed to make arrangements for meals

The total sum of \$476.89 represents the entire expense of the six men for the last month, including salaries at 50 cents an hour, transportation from homes at Clintonville and Iola, and necessary meals. Chief Macklin informed the council that the county had agreed to bear the cost of bringing approximately 60 extra deputies into the city Monday morning to aid in delivering the carload of coal into the Hamilton plant. The council allowed expenses for seven special New London police.

Make Appropriation An appropriation of \$11,289 was

set aside for the WPA park projecte with \$10,000 of the amount to be supplied by the Hatten donation. A statement was supplied by the Hatten fund trustees expressing their approval of the new park project and applying the \$10,000 to the improvement of the Hatten Re-

On motion of Alderman Harry authorized to write to the WPA at Stevens Point requesting that the and Jackie Morack, split into two shifts to keep men at Like Sweet Sixteen." work steadily and avoid delays benumber can work on the stone fence

who prepared plans for the origin- Millicent Blisset and Vera Walally proposed field house and initiated plans for the stadium, appear- Phyllis Stern, Eileen Meshke and ed before the council last night to reach an understanding concerning deferred action on his bill for the services. It was explained that the cost of the plans would be payable from the Hatten donation fund which is to finance the work. Walter Schoenrack, local architect, was engaged to draw the plans because he was available to supervise the construction also.

The salaries of the relief department employes was raised in the aggregate about \$200 a year since fective Jan. 1, the relief director's salary will be advanced from \$75 a month to \$87 and the bookkeeper will receive \$75 monthly.

On recommendation of City Attorney G. H. Putnam a doctor's bill for \$21 submitted by Andrew Rumenoff, city assessor, was allowed and charged to the city's compensation fund. The claim arose when Rumenoff suffered the fracture of sessor last summer.

The city body authorized the purchase of two used typewriters at | a cost of \$35 each for use by N. Y. A. youths doing typing for the city. The machine belonging to the police department will be traded in. The typewriters have been rented the past six months at a cost of \$3 each per month and the purchase was considered wiser when it was learned this week that the N. Y. A. pro-

filing of the claim of \$7,700 against will entertain. the city in the accidental death of Byron Christian, Jr.

operators license.

the men earn their lodging and tain in two weeks. discourage them from begging in the city. Mayor Wendlandt appointed Emans. Springmire, Litts and the council

Lions Club Members

Exchange Yule Gifts' New London - The Lions club

conducted a short luncheon meeting at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon when the scheduled speaker was unable to appear. Members of; the club exchanged Christmas gifts and adjourned.

New London

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Warm Weather Delays Work on Skating Rinks

New London-The need of colder weather is delaying the completion of three small skating rinks for grade school children according to Albert Gesse, street superintendent. The municipal rink at the Wash-ington High school grounds has been completed and will be improved and maintained in first class condition

as weather permits. Three rinks have been started at Lincoln and McKinley public schools and at the Most Precious Blood parochial school. Grading and banking of each has been complet-ed and flooding operations were interrupted by mild weather the last several days. When completed the smaller children will be asked to

At Borden Party

sented: Santa Distributes Gifts

New London-About 250 adults and children were entertained at the Christmas party for employes of the Borden Milk Products company and their families at the factory building last night. An elaborate program was presented on a specially built stage and Santa Claus distributed gifts of candy and dairy products to everyone present On the program was the Borden male septet, Leslie Lowell, Merton

Parfitt, Gerhardt Felsner, Fred Radtke, Homer Churchill, Harry ke also entertained with violin specialties.

gram with selections on the piano. The program began at 6:30 and afthey would not be blocked in case followed by a number "Sweethearts ter a pageant by the pupils of the of emergency. The committee in Milwankee Man Is in of School Days," by little Coleen Holy Name school and Christmas charge included C. J. Fieweger, B. Haas and Tommy Mitchell. Chester carols by the high school glee club. J. Ouellette and George McElroy. Hole and Melvin Gorges played the Forster performed with the guitar capacity. Emans the mayor and clerk were and harmonica. Three little girls, Kathryn Lowell, Yvonne Holmes crew of men at work at the park be "When You're Over Sixty But Feel

tween work periods because of R. R. Holliday and a piano accorcompleted hours. Jennings said dion number by Clarence Ross. about 48 men were at work at the Song and dance numbers were prepark now but only about half that sented by Barbara Meinhardt and Alice Emans. Vocalists on the program were Mary Therens, Ruth Robert M. Connelly, city engineer Wells, Betty Wells, Audrey Dean, strom. Forming a guitar trio were Wilbur Pribbernow.

New London Society

New London - Mrs. G. A. Konrad entertained the Lutheran Social club at a Christmas party at her home yesterday afternoon. Gifts won prizes. The club will meet Jan. High school last night. with Mrs. Amelia Hoffman.

About 50 attended the nished entertainment, gifts were pal of McKinley school. exchanged and a lunch was served. two ribs when he was jolted in a Prizes in five hundred went to Mrs, vertise for bids for an additional car while inspecting property as as- Frank Myers and in schafskopf to stoker at Washington High school. H. J. McDaniel.

> Schoenrock, Jr. and Mrs. Herman is expected soon. Gottgetrau, Mrs. Schoenrock will be hostess in two weeks.

ject would continue another six to the Hi-Lo club yesterday after- ments which are not fully covered noon. Mrs. Francis Griswold and in the general city budget. The council also was officially no- Mrs. Ralph Impelman won prizes. tified by Attorney Putnam of the in two weeks Mrs. Art Gottschalk boarders, and split their tickets to

The Culbertson club met at the type of work be found to make gifts. Mrs. James Bodoh will enter-

About 35 women were present at the Christmas party of Royal Nei-Pieper to work on the suggestion ghbors of America at the Odd Feland report at the next meeting of low hall last night. Games, contests Mrs. Wallace Ransom.

Oneida Student Heads St. Norbert Freshmen

West DePere - By the margin of a single vote Johnny McMurtaugh. Oneida, is president of the St. Nor-

bert college freshman class as the political strategy of the "Campus party" proved too much for that of the "Town party" in a hotly contested eleven today. The second election conducted by

request of the class under the direction of the college dean gave McMurtaugh and his team mates, Cornelius Young, Chicago, vice president, and James Hoyt, Detroit, secretary, a lead of one, nine and three, respectively, after the first election broke up in an incipient

Both parties, solid to a man at the first election, shook off the leadership of their bosses. Bob Beilke. Green Bay, of the day students, and Chuck Murray, Waupun, of the

50 Pc. Set SILVERWARE Moderne and Concord pattern. GEENEN'S



'ROSALIE' WILL OPEN FRIDAY

Ilona Massey, the sensational new screen star, makes her first appearance in "Rosalie." The picture co-stars Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in addition to Frank Morgan, Edna May Oliver, Ray Bolger, Billy Gilbert and Reginald Owen.

Selected by the Rio theater as its Christmas holiday attraction, "Rosalie" will be presented for five days starting Friday, Jack Holt also appears in "Under Suspicion" on the holiday program.

More Than 1,000 Children Attend Kimberly Program

Wells and Orr Glandt, Fred Radt- dren received bags of eardy and firemen and police officers attendnuts from Santa Claus at the clubnuts from Santa Claus at the club-house Tuesday evening during a ed the program to see that order Christmas program by the schools, was kept and watched exits so that Setting the pace with a 376 total. Santa arrived and greeted the chil-. The Kimbérly ice rink in the ball

The program was sponsored by

Agnes Dennin to

Board Accepts Resignation Of McKinley School Principal

were exchanged. Prizes at cards principal of McKinley school here day afternoon, Dec. 29. This meet-were awarded to Mrs. Will Liskow, the last 31 years, resigned her po-Mrs. Loretta Roepke and Mrs. Fred sition last week and has gone to her Baerwald, Mrs. A. J. Nielson, visit- home at Oshkosh where she will ing daughter of the hostess, receiv- leach the sixth grade in an Oshed the guest prize. Games were kosh public school after the holiday played and Mrs. Theodore Krenke, vacation. Her resignation was ac-Mrs. Adolph Gehrke, Mrs. Loretta cepted by the board of education at Roepke and Mrs. Charles Pasch a regular meeting at Washington

Applications for the be received until an adjourned joint meeting next Tuesday evening Christmas party of the American Miss Dennin was a teacher in New Legion and auxiliary at the club- London schools since 1931 and was house Monday night. Cards fur- serving her fourth year as princi-

The school board also voted to ad-At present there are two boilers and one stoker.

Members of the Monday Nite club | Superintendent H. H. Helms exheld a Christmas party at the home plained to the board the increase in c. Mrs. Albert Pomrening Monday state aid to high schools this year. evening and exchanged gifts. Prizes New London's share of the new aid at cards went to Mrs. Frank is \$3,200 and a cheek for the amount

The board of education voted to publish the complete school budget to provide citizens with full knowl-Mrs. Vernon Burton was hostess edge of all receipts and disburse-

give the office of secretary to Urban

Steinmetz, Green Bay, a boarder. The electors were given ballots John Sawall, 58, was granted an home of Mrs. John Yost for a similar in detail to the familiar Christmas party yesterday after- public ballots on which the candi-Alderma" Emans complained of noon, Mrs. Page Dexter and Mrs. dates of the "Campus party" and a jail-full of transients at the city Willard Dexter won the prizes at the "Town party" were listed. Foothall every night and suggested some cards. The members exchanged ball players appointed by the election board to preserve order paced the polls as the belligerents voted. A faculty committee of three members formed the election board.

> W. Somerset Maugham has had a basis in his own life for many of t and an impromptu program provid- the experiences attributed to his ed entertainment. Gifts for the chil- fictional characters. He was born dren were distributed to the homes in France, educated in England earlier this week by Mrs. S. E. and Germany, trained as a physi-Therens, Mrs. Oscar Sennett and cian and surgeon, and was a secret agent during the World war.

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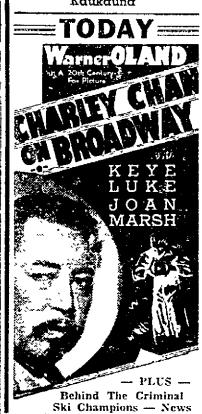
Kimberly-More than 1,100 chil-ning by the auxiliary. The local

violin and guitar while Clifford dren. The clubhouse was filled to park officially opened Wednesday afternoon with Howard Huntington in charge. The rink which covered the American Legion, its auxiliary, the ball diamond last year, was Booster club and village board. The moved near the south wall of the huge tree in front of the clubhouse park this season. It measures 80 by was lighted with colored lights in 220 and will be lighted by night.

addition to a scene displayed in the Mr. Huntington announced that the ground floor in addition to the mile north of Bear Creek Corners, park of the three wise men jour- the rink will be opened from 1 to multi-room apartments. neying to the stable, which also is 4 o'clock each afternoon and from 6 o'clock to 10:30 in the evening. Final preparations for the pro-gram were completed Monday eve3:30. Christmas day and Sunday the rink will be open all day.

Mr. Huntington said that order will be kept at all times on the rink. Playing tag or rough games Teach at Oshkosh while skating. The manager will have one end of the rink set aside for small children learning to skat, A small building has been erected near the rink for skaters to put on their skates. The building is heated. The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold its next meeting at the home of Mis. New London-Miss Agnes Dennin, Oscar Ehlke at 2:30 next Wednesof its regular schedule.





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Walter Stewart on the local team Hintz, Mrs. J. Bodoh, Mrs. Zielinhit the top scores with a 579 series ski, Miss Laura Bunnell, Ervin in games of 203, 201 and 159. Keith Beyer, Deloyal Beyer, Virginia Ze-Prahl and Gordon Meiklejohn each linski, Elna Planert, Catoline Hintz, smacked a 203 game. Bruley cracked Raymond Hintz, Harold Ashton, Ju-576 for Clintonville and topped mor Drier, Maynard and Ira Nel-games with his 200 and 204 lines. son, Louise and Leon Schinke. The The matches: Tripod Chevs (2) 908 912 904—2724 of the program.

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Billy Schmidt pounded the maples or games of 199, 153 and 169 for a 521 total as he led Quality Meats to three victories over Krauses. The Farmers Exchange downed the Fuelers two games despite a 100-pin handicap, Gerhardt Ladwig cracked the high marks with a 518 series and

Ladies Club Bowling The Happy Fives tied the Jully

New London-C. B. Skaife, Milwaukee, this week took over the

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days with her daughter, Mrs. John car was taken to a garage. Charge of Apartments | Automobile Damaged

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Others taking part

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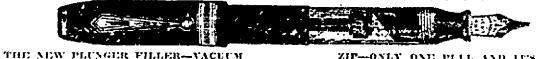
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The chor consisted of Mr. and 27, at Sacred Hear' Corps, Spec. and Mrs. John Buelow and family, Mrs. Arnold Attoe, Mr. and Mrs. wood,

Marcus Bodoh and Mr and Mrs Pupils on the none, roa at Bijan ence Lemke and family, Mr. and public school for December: Ronald, Mrs. Georg: Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Emmer, Jean Griffith, Awanda Erds Al Thiel and daughter, Ruth, Mr. man, James Griffith, June Bishop, and Mrs. Irvir Lemke, William Knapstein Brews managed one Educate Danks. Emil Zielinski George Schmidt, Robert Granks, Leno, Mr. and Mrs. Renry Feters, game over the Tripod Chevs of Clin- "Sunshine Class," Emil Zielinski Junior Schmidt, and Rosemary Kol- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arndt, Her-

Classic Bowling league met at Adamson Classic Busy Bee unis month were konaid ammer, son, Donaid, or Sherwood, Skat and Prahls's South Side alleys last night, and Virginia Beyer; "Busy Bee Rosemary Koller, Junior Schmidt, schafskopf were enjoyed with first wanda Frdman. Jean Griffith, prize going to Mrs. John Buck George Schmidt and Robert Grif- and low to Clarence Lemke. were Miss Elaine Greely, Mrs. Ed. fith. Pupils with perfect attend- Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mrs. ance are Robert Griffith, George Hannah Fisner, Darboy; and Mr. Schmidt and Jean Griffith. and Mrs. George Schaefer and "Lucifer's Lodge" a three-act daughter, Elaine, visited Sunday

Comedy was presented Friday and with Mary Fisher at St. Francis Sunday evenings at Diedrick's hall, Convent, Green Bay, b the Sherwood Dramatic society. A program, given by the parents under the direction of Elmer Spang, of the pupils of Henry Clay school, Rev. P. W. Mortell was in charge The following was the cast of was held on Tuesday evening at the characters: Emil Brundt, a servant school. Miss Germaine Coonen, The following songs were sung Dr. Lamfer, Jerry Schmidt; Dindas is tracher, Vocal selections "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Haik , ! Karl Brundt, hi son, Norbert Wag- and several dialogs were given. the Herald Angels Sing," "O Lit. Karl Brundt, hi son, Norbert Wag- and several dialogs were given.
Town of Bethlehem," 'Silent ner: Kuku, a Jivaro indian, Ger- Mr. and Mrs. Don Kisner and ame Derfus; Wolf Man, otherwise family, Paul Fritz, Fond di Lac; Jed McCole, John Spang: Ogden John Bertram and Joe Friedel, New London Personals

Crandall, a writer, Jerome Spans; Malone; were Sunday visitors at Ross Cranlell, lus nephew, Jack the J. P. Strebe home. Olson: Chesterfield Pippitt, Ross' Mrs. Walter Yokeum attended a vesterday o Mr. and Mrs. Paul pal, Fred Eckes: Felix, the darky Christmas party at Dundas Friday Chauffeur, Art Schmidt: Azariah afternoon. . was given by the La-Young at their home at Sugar Bush Mrs Young is the former Lucille Squiggs, a native of the Black Hills, dies Aid society of St. John Luther-Clarence Erdman. Dr. Lucifer, an church. Beaudoin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. otherwise Ormond Luce, Ellsworth Elmo Ostermeier has returned Evoy.

Both percormances were well at-

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed crashed into a telephone pole. The machine was badly damaged but the driver leaped from the machine kee, arrived today to spend the holi- | before the pole fell. The wrecked

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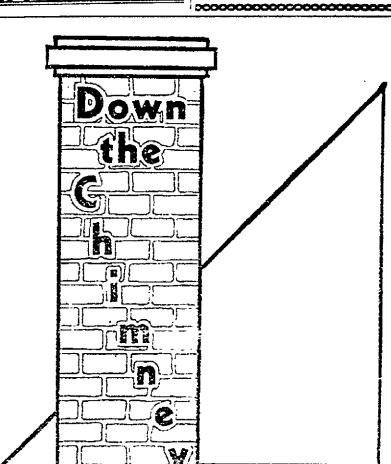
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Observances

Rev. W. F. Wickmann, pastor, an-

nounced that the congregation will

present a program at 6:45 Christ-

mas eve in the village hall. The

theme of the program will be "The

During the processional the con-

gregation will sing, "Come Hither,

and songs of the children will be

The services on Christmas day

will commence at 9:30 in the morn-

the World" will be the sermon

theme. Sunday school will start

At the First Presbyterian church

a Christmas program will be con-

ducted by the Rev. L. C. Smith, pas-

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singing.

Holy Name society will receive holy communion in a body at this mass and Gerald Van Nuland, who was ordained deacon in October, will preach the sermon. Kimberly-Special services will The second mass will be at 6:30 be conducted in the three Kimber-

Christmas morning: third, 7:15; children's mass at 8:15; and at 9 ly churches Christmas eve and Christmas day. At Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran church the o'clock and 10 o'clock the high mass which will be followed by benediction. Confessions will be heard from 2 o'clock to 5:30 Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and from 7 to

ternoon confessions will be heard for men only from 2 o'clock to Ye Children" as the children march Special music during the midnight into the hall. The group recitations mass, as announced by Martin Hanegraaf, director of the choir, in-clude a duet, "Silent Night," by interspersed with congregational Hans Gruber; Frank Van Cuyk, so loist, "Adeste Fidelis" accompanied by full choir in quartet form; "Jesu ing and the theme of the sermon Bambino" by Sam Van Sanbeck, sowill be "An Angel Reveals the loist accompanied by John Maas. Sunday services will be conduct- first tenor. Martin Bolwerk, second ed at 9:30 in the morning in the tenor. Albert De Wildt, first base, and Fred Van Landghen, second village hall. "Heavenly Hosts Pro-

> Christmas day. Soloists for the mass are, John Maas, tenor and Fred Van Landghen, base, choir members who are taking part are: Arnold LaMoen, Gregory Hartjes, John Maas, Martin Bolwerk, William Van Daalwyk, Harry Van Himbergen, Ted Wulterkins, Kenneth Vandehey, Frank

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250 lbs. 7.75-8.20; 260 lbs. and up. 3s 7.15-75; unfinished grades 5.00-7.90; On Slack Market sows 5.40-7.00; thin and unfinished sows 5.00-6.25; stags 5.50-6.75; govsows 6.40-7.00; thin and unfinished ernments and throwouts 3.75-6.75. Cattle 700, market is weak; steers and yearlings, choice to prime 9.00-

11.00; steers, common to good 5.00-8.00; fed heifers 6.00-8.00; grass heifers 3.50-4.00; cows, good to choice 5.25-6.00; cows, fair to good 4.75-5.25; cows, cutters 4.00-50; cows 15½; 4-5 lbs 19; over 5, 20; under 3½ canners 3.00-75; bulls, butchers 6.50- lbs 14; 31 and over 16; anconas 16; 7.00: bulls, fair to good 5.00-50; roosters 14; ducks, over 41 lbs. choice bologna bulls 5.75-6.25; common bulls 4.25-75.

Calves, 1,200 ;best steady, others weak; fancy to selected vealers 9.75- keys 14, springers 22, white rock spots up more on heavier butchers. 10.50; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 8.75-9.50; fair to medium, 125 lbs. and up 650-7.00; good to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.50-8.50; commons to medium 7,50-8.50; throwouts 400-

Sheep 200, 25 or more lower, good closing 25-35 higher than Tuesday's to choice spring lambs 8.0-25; fair average; spots up more on butchers, to good native lambs 7,50-8 00; 210 lb, up; top 8.30; bulk good and shorn lambs 6.00-300; cull lambs

> CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(F-(USDA) - Potatoes

ments 622; about steady, supplies Cattle 7,000, calves 1,200; shippers moderate, demand slow; sacked per and order buyers taking a few me- cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S dium weight and weighty steers at No. 1, 135-421; Colorado Red Mcfully steady prices; using these on Clures U. S. No. 1, 1.372-55; North specialty account; all others dull. Dakota and Minnesota cobblers 85with undertone weak; prospects 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1021-071; lower on kinds selling at 10.50 down Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1. early top 13.25 paid for highly fin- 1.05; Michigan russet rurals U. S. ished 1.377 lb. averages; next high-est prices 13.00, these scaling 1.407 lb., few loads 12.00-25 but very little

No. 1, 1074; less than carlots, but crates, Florida bliss triumphs U.S.

No. 1, 1924 a crate.

CHICAGO BUTTER vealers about steady at 11 00 down; creamery-specials (93 sec.e) 344-35. extras (92) 34: extra firsts (90-91) 32-33; firsts (88-89) 301-311; seconds ed

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> Leghorn Springs No. 1—
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Rye, bu. ac Corn, bu. 365 Buckwheat, pr. 169 lbs. \$1 fo

Plymouth, Wis. - th - Cheese bonds. quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese exchange, twins, 161; no

Today's Market At a Glance

New York - (r) - Stocks heavy; rally fails to hold. Bonds irregular; U. S. loans case.

Curb mixed; Aluminum spurts

Foreign exchange steady; changes narrow. Cotton lower; increased hedge

selling. Sugar lower; December liquida-Coffee steady; trade buying. Chicago: Wheat lower; Argentine

prices tumble. Corn weak; corn export bill. Cattle steady to weak. Hogs 25-35 higher.

Shares in Decline After Rally Fails To Enlist Support

At the close. Chicago wheat fu-tures were i-li cents under yester-day's finish. May 911-1, July 851-1, corn i-li down, May 531-1, July 591-3, and oats i off to i up. Heavy Profit and Tax Selling Offsets Advances to Higher Levels

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York -(P)- A half-hearted tally failed to hold in today's stock market and leaders tilted backward OATS fractions to a point or more. Steel issues, at the van of the

bilef recovery swing, fell under SOY BEANSprofit and tax selling, followed by aircraft and motors which had also enjoyed higher levels. Transactions approximated 1,200,- RYE-000 shares.

U. S. Steel, which at one time had shown an advance, closed off about: in point for the day, but Youngs- LARDtown Sheet and Tube held an earlier gain.

Others on the minus side were Bethlehem, Chrysler, General, Motors, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Montgomery ward, International Electric, Amerada, Santa Fc, New sacks; family patents, unchanged York Central, Allis Chalmers, Du 6.15-35; standard patents, unchanged Pont. Anaconda Copper, American ed. 5.65-85. Shipments 11,058. Smelting, Johns-Manville, Eastman Pure bran 19.50-20.00. Standard Kodak, Goodyear, Consolidated middlings 19.50-20.00. Edison and Union Carbide. GOVERNMENT BONDS

2;

191

27s 51-48

24s 52-49

238 49-39

52-44

receipts 243.

green legs 17.

blers No. 1, 1,25-30.

Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

Autom Prod

Butler Bros

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Gen Household

Mid West Corp

Nat Pres Cooker

Norwest Bancorp

Perfect Circle

Siwft and Co.

14% Swift and Co

Walgreen

28 Zenith Rad

42 Wisc Bankshrs

Chi Corp

Cities Svc

New York-(1)-Closing bonds: Treasury-Volume Close 37s 43-41 Mch 33s 47-43 31s 45-43 567-584; No. 4 yellow 544-564; No. 5 46-44 107 4s 54-44 24s 47-45 35 48-46 31s 49-46 105.23 41s 52-47

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

score) 34; (89-90 score) 32%.

new Texas for trade 2.65-75.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

hard 98-109; corn No. 2 yellow 59].

60); oats No 2 white 33-331; oats

30), barrey malting 65-83; feed 50-

Hay: No. 1 timothy 1450-1500,

No. 2, 14 00-15.00; No. 1 mixed 14 00-

CHICAGO POULTRY

3 white 32-32;; rye No. 2 70;-

Milwauker - (P - Wheat No 2

174; limburger 18-19.

27s 54-51 100.31 42-60; malting 70-85. Timothy 2.60-13 23 3s 55-51 2ks 60-55 101.26 23s 59-56 Federal Farm Morigage-3s 47-42 3|s 64-44 13s 49-44 Home Owners' Loan-

Earn S4.10 Per Share Rothschild, Wis,-(P)-D, C, Everest, vice president and general manager of the Marathon Paper Mills company, reported yesterday that profits for the year ending Oct. 31

Profits after the deduction of preferred dividends was \$820,506. Net profits from operations was \$856,506

dium whites 23; ungraded, current tain non-recurring items. Poultry, live hens, under 4 lbs CONDITION OF TREASURY

the treasury on Dec. 20: Receipts. \$66,118.950.81: expendiyoung white 21; young 20; old 20; tures, \$130,129,632.58; balance, \$3,geese 17; turkeys, old toms 16, old 059,180,898.37; customs receipts for hens 24, young hens 24, No. 2 turthe month, \$20,778,150,72

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,069,684,545 89; expenditures. \$3,646,798,302.81, including penditures; excess of expenditures, \$577,113,756.92; gress debt. \$37,313,-

On Quiet Curb Market

Aluminum of America enlivened an otherwise quiet share market on the curb exchange today. The stock, hard hit a few months ale by antitrust proceedings against the com-

pany, bounded up to show a gain of

15 00; No. 2 mixed 13 00-14 00; oats more than 5 points in the late tradstraw 750; rye straw 850; packing ing. Generally prices held in a narrow range as traders waited for news to break stalemate

Chirago - P-Poultry, live, I car. Small gains were registered in CHICAGO BUTTER 53 trucks, here steady, balance American Gas and Electric, Lake Chicago—CF—Butter, 6,615, weal; firm; turkeys, her 27, young Shore Mines, Porteson Cr., Putramery-specials (93 score) 341-35, duese, 41 kg, up colored 20, white burgh Plate Glass and Sherwin Wilson Co., 24, extra first (90.01) 22, gee t 29, other prices unchang. hans

Chicago Broker Denies \$500,000 Is Involved in Mystery of Missing Man

man had misappeared Sunday when he reached Lake Geneva, his

senger offered \$5,000 for a ride to Cohen's overcoat and a suit of cloth-Madison. When Cohen laughed at ing. Lake Geneva police and the the offer, he said, the hitch-hiker sheriff followed the man's footopened his grip and displayed the prints in the snow to Williams Bay

ceived word yesterday from Belvi-, the bonds were in Addie Horn's

Appleton, Wis.

1. Read the ads in this Christmas "Gift Selector" carefully, In the two open spaces (top part) of the illustrated cartoon figures above-write, type or print what you think the little figure and Santa are saying to each other (not over lif-

HOW TO WIN

little figure and Santa are saying to each other (not over lifteen words in each space). A new cartoon picture will appear duly in the space above until Christmas.

2. The conversation must contain the name of an advertiser whose ad appears here, and something about any gift that he advertises. Only ads in this "Gift Selector" and the names of the advertisers are considered.

3. Yes, it is necessary to clip out the cartoon illustration to fill in the words you wish to write in the two open spaces (balloons). Do not color or decorate. The eleverness and originality in the way you word the conversation is what counts.

4. The first two daily prizes are in the form of \$1 gift orders on advertisers herein, and theatre takets to the other orders on advertisers herein, and theatre tickets to the other 5 Yes, you can submit as many entries daily as you wish but each must be written in the space of a separate carroon picture. Send same to Judges of Christmas "Gift Selector" c/o Post-Crescent.

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SANTA: "How would you like to spend an 'Evening In DUMMY: "Fine! It's so long 'Schlintz' I've been there."

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Homestake Min Hog Prices Rise

Other Livestock Quotations Lose Strength At Chicago

Chicago -(P)- Pre-holiday curtailment in hog marketings brought another advance in swine prices today but other branches of the livestock trade, particularly the lamb market, continued weak. Hogs gained 25 to 35 cents, with

Fat lambs lost 25 to 50 cents or more in a slow early trade. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(P-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs 6.00; heavies 5 60-8.00. 17,000, including 4,500 direct; market

choice 150-200 lbs. averages 8.10-30; 5 50-8.00. 210-240 lbs., 7.85-8.25; 250-300 lbs., 7.50-8.00; most good packing sows 6.70-7.00; 15-25 higher; few on the 6.70-7.00; 15-25 higher; few on the 58, on track 248, total U. S. shipbutcher order up to 7.15.

done on rank and file of crop; beef cows weak; cutter grades fairly active, steady; bulls steady to east and cutter cows 5.00 down to 400; heifers steady to strong.

slow; early undertone 25-50 or more lower than ungven trade Tuesday; steady; fresh graded extra firsts lotalising 3.25-50 on good to choice talking 3.25-50 on good talk lambs now held upward to 8.75 and above; undertone weak to lower on sheep; feeding lambs scarce.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(?)-Hogs 2.000; cows 15-20 higher, others 20-30 higher; fair to good 140-2/7 lbs, 8.00-25; 210-A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR YESTERDAY'S WINNERS

Of A Pair Of Rio Theater Tickets Mrs. Ray Wagner. Route 4, Seymour (Weber Kintting Mills Mary Van Rossum. 919 W. Spencer St.

Mrs. Walter D. Van Ryzin, 515 N. Badger Ave. (Wolter Motor Co.) Lineeln Scheurle, 1321 N. Union St. (Schlafer's) Jack Betz, 202 N. Fair St.

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Sheriff Doir also stated he re- Cohen stated the man told him

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 in o nds in a suitease and who said he was encoute to Belor, Wis. From idminister the estate of their moths. Below the man planned to hitchhike to Madison.

Lake Come, near Lake. Geneva, me cottage and called Dr. R. S. San-Wish used by Max Cohen, a Chica- ders of Williams Bay, who treated the man for fever. Cohen reported he picked up the Later Cohen left the cottage and man on the outskirts of Chicago returned, he said, to find it locked Sunday afternoon and that his pas- and the man gone. Also missing was

where the tracks disappeared.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE High Low Close .951 .943 .941 .91} .924 July 86 .35 CORN-321 301 231 9:.701 .69 .66

8.50 8.92 MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis - un - Flour, car Harvester, J. I. Case, Westinghouse load lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton

> CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago---(4)---Cash wheat, sample grade red 76; No. 5 hard 841; sample grade hard 72-73; sample grade northern spring 73. Corn, No. 2 mixed 59; No. 4 mixed 542-551; No. 5 mixed 531-541; No. 2 yellow 591-60; No. 3 yellow

yellow 53-541; No. 3 white 56-58; No. 4 white 55-57; No. 5 white 531-551; sample grade 49-50. Oats, No. 1 mixed 321; No. 1 white 321-331; No. 2 white 321-331; No. 3 white 33; No. 4 white 32.
Soy beans, No. 2 yellow 941-1:
No. 3 yellow 921-94. Barley feed

95; red clover 29.00-34.00; sweet 8.75-9.50. 103.23 | Marathon Paper Mills

amounted to \$4.10 a share on 200.-Milwaukee - (P) - Butter, fresh 000 shares of common stock outcreamery extras, prints (91-92 standing, compared to \$2.23 for the previous year, Cheese, American full cream

(current make) 181-191: brick 17-Eggs, A large whites 28; A me- after deduction of \$107,229 in cer-

Washington-P-The position of

23-24, barred rock 23, leghorns 20. Other varieties springers with Vegetables, cabbage home grown \$970.521,706.03 of emergency exper bu 60-65; per ton 22-50-25.00, 511,530.42, a decrease of \$56,633,-Potatoes, Wis. cobblers No. 1, 1.10-15; russets 1.56-75; commercial 685 28 below the previous day; gold Idahos 159-60; Colorado McClures assets, \$12.761,930,952.78, including No. 1, 140-50; North Dakota cob- \$1,232,650,540 31 of inactive gold.

Onlone, yellow 80-90; No. 2, 40-50. Aluminum Shares Rise

227 W. College Ave - Tel. 5670

BED LAMP SETS .. 25% off STUDENT LAMPS S8.50 S11.95 HASSOCKS ... 98c to \$2.98

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Dot: said he was informed the Cohen teld Sheriff Derr that night, after receiving medical atten- destination, the bitch-hiker became tion for a fever, from a cottage at 31 Cohen took him to his Lake Co-

horns, cheddars unsold. Farmers' dere, Ill., police that a truck driver, name. No Addie Hern could be lo-Call board, no twins, horns, 17; no notified authorities he had a passen- cated immediately at either Madicheddars. | [ger who boasted of having \$500,000] son or Beloit. . Newspaper $\mathsf{ARCHIVE}^{@}$

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day, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22 plan . . . but, as the walrus said, and we'll put five little dollars in 'The time has come.'..."

Nina repressed a shudder. Dishes - greasy dishes - and a en dear little compartments" Da- Thursday. budget ... and Richard sailing he was feeling-married for the farther away with every minute first time that ticked by:

Thirty-Seven Fifty A Week ling? Feeling a touch blue? . . .

But David couldn't fix it; and the whole evening was one long, did! hideous effort not to ergit. . . Into the soup; into the dishpan; into the strong box, with the separate compartments, where David put different allotments of his pitiful week's

salary . . . It was awful
The budget went like this: They figured it on a \$50-a-week basis-when he made more, they agreed to save the surplus

Now then - \$1250 a week for rent. The long compartment at the back of the strong box was the rent compartment. Into it went two fives, two ones-new-and a batter- gay affair . . but the sticking to it, ed 50-cent piece

David licked his pencil. That leaves thirty-seven fifty a weck, left over.

Nina said, making a tremendous effort to act interested: "I can put low ebb. seven days into \$35, but I can't into 37 ... let alone that extra 50 like food without seasoning.

"I can't either. What do you say we put the two-fifthy aside . . . for emergencies"

would have to be.

this sticker, David That would ed by his absence, she must do her make a dear little emergency com- part. partment over there, don't you "Just-dear!" said David.

Robert Olen Hurt

ture of Left Leg When Auto Leaves Road

Clintonville-Robert Olen is confined to the Merrill hospital, where he, was, taken following an automobile accident near that city late might have been their first, for the Friday evening Mr. Olen was enroute from Antigo to Merrill, when There was no getting around it. his car skidded on a curve and it produced results below the knee. The leg was placed in a cast Monday and it is expected that Mr. Olen will be able to
pected that Mr. Olen will be able to days. He was driving alone at the time of the accident and the car was badly wrecked. Mr. Olen had attended a meeting tomorrow.

of the U. S. Highway 45 Club at Antigo on Friday evening and was to attend a meeting of the Wisconsin Good Will Tour committee at Merrill Saturday morning. He is a representative of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company, of which his father, W. A. Olen, is president and general manager.

The Epwortn League of the Methodist church held a meeting at the church parlors Sunday evening, there being about 30 members and visitors present. A talk on "The Star of Bethlehem" was given by Dr F. C Walen of this city

The Junior and Senior Young People's societies of St. Martin Lutheran chuich held their annual Christmas party Sunday evening at the armory Mrs Henry Korp entertained 12

children at a Christmas party Satuiday afternoon for her son. Tommy Christmas songs were sung there was a Santa Claus and a Christmas tree Concluding the afternoon a supper was served to the youngsters. Clarence Huffman returned home

Sunday from Minneapolis, where he attends the University of Minneseta. He v. i spend the helidays here with relatives.

SCHEDULE HEARING

A hearing on Lester Tonnell versus the unemployment reserve fund of the Fox Ri er Paper company will be held Jan 7 at the court nouse by the state industrial commission. The hearing will start at 9 o clock in the morning

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day, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. . . "Five dear little dollars, into sevvid was really having fun. He said

Led on by Nina, this deteriorated into an ode on the micre fleshly "Did Honey get off all right, dar- joys . . But presently, he returned to the task at hand "Five dollars a day . . Doesn't

Come here, then. David II fix that," sound impossible, does it, baby?" "Heaven, no!" But, oh, heaven, it "Anything-if there should be

anything-left over from one day, it goes over to swell the next day's dear little compartment, Right"" "Right, David"

"Cash for everything"

'Cash for everything, David" When she woke up the next morning. Nina felt as though she had only so many words a day to say; and only so many breaths to

As usual, David had turned the actual making of the budget into a that was something else, again Amazing Discoveries

That next day-that day after Honey and her stepfather had sailed-Nina's spirits were at a very

Flat . . everything seemed flat,

She realized, with tremendous force, that the thought of Richard -his love-his nearness-the possibility of meeting him, had sustain-Nina had to smile at the thought ed her through many a dreary day; of what a very thin emergency it and now all that was removed . . and even thinking about him, for "Good idea. Print 'emergency' on if anything was to be accomplish-

The percolator. The toast, The steel wool Button's interminable tours around the block-or else; Two more new \$1 bills, and an- Fresh linen for the beds Heave-Ho, other battered 50-cent piece, into and over again with the mattress the dear little compartment at the . . . God! Would it never end?

And then, one day, simultaneous-"Thirty-five dollars a week, then ly with her amazed discovery that And they both said: "Five dol- Central Park . . she suddenly disters a day," in unison.
"I tell you," suggested Nina, that the percolator made lovely the dogwood was blooming in "write seven little stickers: 'Mon- bubbly sounds and lovelier smells. that her toast was actually good. at last; and that steel wool pro-duced speedy and pleasant results

She discocered that Button was an engaging gamin, with a person-In Auto Accident ality; and that making beds was keeping her figure trim But most surprising of all was the discovery Suffers Compound Frac- that David's return at night was something to look forward to with an anticipation bordering on joy. Amazing. . . .

"Nina . . . sweetheart"

Every evening he looked and looked at her as though he had been away for months Each kiss

went into the duch. He suffered a Sweet David. All he needed was compound fracture of the left leg a break; and though she was too And at least: "I am . . .

David surprises Nina with a feast

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Ladies Aid Society Has

Party at Royalton Home employed by a transfer company at Congregational church Sunday New London, left Monday for Ken-, morning. tucky with a truckload of pickles.

the home of Mrs. Edward Craig The program for the afternoon consisted of Christmas readings and games with an exchange of gifts

About twenty-five women attend-

ed the Ladies Aid society party at

Mr. and Mrs Louis Hoyt of Chi-

cazo are spending a two-weeks vacation at their cottage at Bear Lake. A new communion table, given Revalien-Robert Sheldon, who is by the Young People's Sunday

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"Glolite Junior." \$1.30 and \$1.75 "Glolite Chain Model." \$5.00 Chrome and Silver Models, \$5.00 and \$7.50 Lektrolite Table Model \$5.00

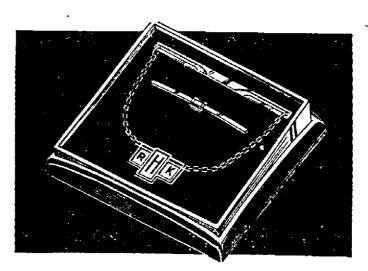
- Men's Dept., Downstairs -

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Shirts from Essley and Enro \$1.65 \$2.00

A shirt of fine quality and workmanship is a gift that never wears out its welcome with men. So choose one from Essley or Enro. Their shirts are made of materials of superior quality, they have the Trubenized collars, they fit exceptionally well. In prints at \$1 65. In woven fabrics - madras, chambiay and broadcloth at \$2.00 and \$2.50. Sizes 17, 171 and 18 as well as the other



Gifts for Men by Hickok Sets at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Tie chains monogrammed with three initials at \$1.00. Tie chains with initials, \$1.00. And many other items in Hickok jewelry all moderately priced. A gift of Hickok jewelry is a gift of distinction and individuality. Priced to suit every budget,

- Downstairs -

Fine Imported Neckwear from Superba





Tru-Tone Hosiery for Gifts The Smart "Iridescent" Shades

An outstanding value. First quality genuine crepe chiffon hose, splash proof and ringless. In the iridescent shades - red earth, zephyr, and dubonnet. And in Andes, Rio, Avenue, and 79c smoketone. Excellent quality

Tru-Tones in Three Lengths, 73c

A chiffon hose, ringless, which comes in three lengths, short, medium and tall. 79c a pair. There is also a service chiffon weight with stretchy top and a regular service weight at 79c a

Other Tru-Tones, 69c pr.

Printed Cloths New Patterns \$2:19



New cloths have just come in time for Christmas. Beautiful, bright colored patterns that make delightful gifts. The 54x54 inch cloths at \$2.19 and matching napkins at 25c each.

- First Floor --



Printed Silk Scarfs, \$1.00

Just dozens of them to choose from in bold plaids, bright patterns, subdued colors and white. Also bright solid colors. \$100.

Wool Scarfs, \$1.00 Soft, warm wool scarfs in plaids, plain colors and white are very popular as gifts and not expensive.



A de luxe SCHICK SHAVER

This beautiful, burgundy De Luxe Schick Shaver is packed, with the cord, in tan-finish, Pigskin Texol box with a Grecian design gold-finished metal edge. The box is lined with wine-colored moiré silk and velvet.

Like all Schick Shavers, it has no blades. You use no lather. It gives quick, close shaves and you cannot cut yourself. Price, \$16.50.

> Regular Model, \$15 - Downstairs -

A Big Selection! Handkerchiefs 25c and 35c

The only thing that will puzzle you will be choosing from so many lovely ones. The choice is almost unlimited -- prints, solid colors, pastels, street tones, applique and embroidery, lace edges. All white and white with touches of color. 25c and 35c



Wool Scarfs \$1.00 to \$3.50 If you are still puzzling about

what to give any of the men in your life, choose scarfs. There is plenty of variety from which to select. The wool scarfs come in plaids figures and solid colots. Excellent quality at \$1.00

Silk Scarfs, \$1.00 up - Downstairs -

As-Is Sale of Toys

Deep Reductions

As usual there are some toys in the Toy Department that have come off a bit the worse for wear from being handled. These damaged toys will be sold at deep reductions. With a little work they can be made useful and attractive.

Games and Books

Plenty of them to choose from and they are always received with pleasure. See them when you are gift hunting -Downstairs and First Floor-

Men's B. V. D. Pajamas, \$1.95 and \$2.95 If you are looking for the smartest and newest ideas in men's pajamas, ask for B. V. D. There is a splendid variety in pattern and style and sizes for everyone. \$1.95 and \$2.95.

— Downstairs —



This top-to-bottom comfort is combined with dura-

bility, fine finish, and the most authentic new color \$7 fashions. Sure correctness and freedom of action have made men prefer Hickok ActionBAK braces . . .

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